

The Six Best Diets I Know By Dr. Mary Anthony

Diet for Nervous People

PEOPLE who live at a high tension, dashing about from place to place, use up a considerable amount of energy, which has to be renewed. If the energy used is in excess of the supply the body begins to show the strain in early middle life.

The heart beats faster than normal in the individual who is undergoing a period of physical or mental stress; the breathing is quickened and the blood vessels contracted. After a time this stage is followed by exhaustion from which the nervous system does not at once recover unless complete rest is obtained.

Men who hold responsible positions or whose lives involve worry and continuous strain may suffer from hardening of the arteries and from high blood pressure.

The mode of life is of course the main item which calls for attention. If the individual is past middle age, he should try to pass some of his burdens on to younger shoulders. The highly-strung, nervous person should sleep in a quiet airy room and try to get seven or eight hours of dreamless rest each night.

Diet, too, plays an important part in bringing the mental and physical condition back to normal.

THE following is a general list of useful items in Swedish diet systems for those who are over-excitable and whose arteries are hardened; or who are beginning to feel the stress and strain of existence:

On Rising—One cup of matte tea or fruit juice with one or two rusks.

Breakfast—Oatsoup, tapioca, fried oat porridge, rice gruel, Eggs, tomatoes, radishes. Weak tea, coffee with warm milk. Unsalted butter. All kinds of bread which are toasted or stale.

Dinner—Bouillon made from veal or poultry, good bone broth, shin of beef broth, Scotch broth. White fish—no salmon or eel. Partridge (frit-casse). Fruit: Lemon, oranges, grapes, strawberries, pears, apples, bananas, pineapples and peaches.

Tea—One cup of weak tea (China).

Supper—Bread, butter, cheese, jam.

Avoid spices. Use no salt.

Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

A Tin of Prawns

A TIN or a glass of prawns is one of the most useful of all things to have in the larder in case of emergency. And yet how few people will do anything more with its contents than make a salad or serve up some prawns on toast. Here are just a few suggestions for their future use:

Patties

MAKE your own patties or buy them from the pastrycook. Fill them with prawns bound with white sauce, and serve hot or cold.

En Coquille

THIS is perhaps the simplest of all. Just put them into little buttered "shells," sprinkle them with breadcrumbs, a little more butter and, if you like, a spoonful of cream, and brown them in the oven. Or if you would prefer something a trifle more sustaining, cover them with some white sauce flavoured with a little anchovy essence, sprinkle with breadcrumbs and brown as before.

En Coquille Mornay

TREAT as above, but flavour the sauce with grated cheese, and, if you wish, leave out the breadcrumbs.

En Coquille Florentine

IN this case, first lay in the bottom of each "shell" a little cooked or tinned spinach, arrange the prawns on it, cover them with cheese sauce and brown in the oven.

Fricassee

MAKE a nice white sauce, and when it is ready put the prawns into it to heat through. At the last moment bind the sauce with a yolk of egg, beaten up with a little lemon juice, and mix some freshly chopped parsley into it.

Curried

FRY two small chopped onions in butter until brown, add a dessert-spoonful of curry powder and a pinch of salt, and stir well together. Add half a pound of tomatoes, cut in quarters, and just enough water to make a thick sauce. Cook for a few minutes, then add the prawns, cover and simmer very gently for a quarter of an hour. Serve with plainly boiled rice.

NEXT ARTICLE:
SEASONABLE SOUPS.

* * * JOHN
BETJEMAN
takes you on
a tour of the
house, shows
you how to . . .

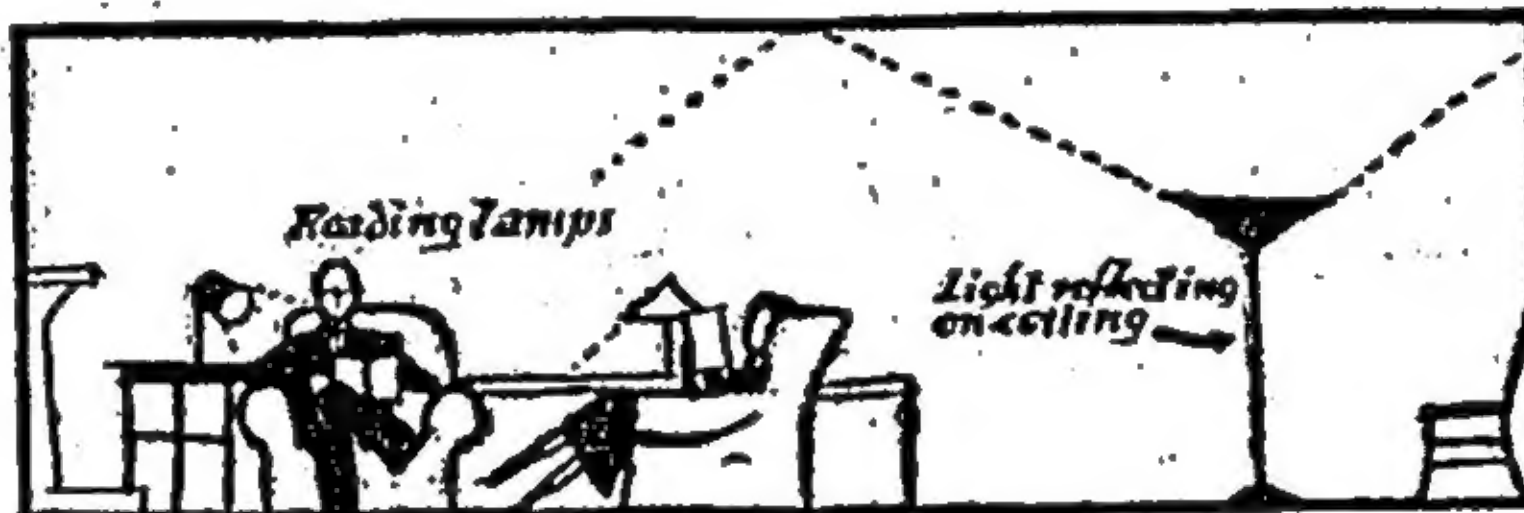


Rearrange your room lights

THERE is little
pleasanter than the
soft light of an oil
lamp when nights are dark.

And the friendly hiss of a gas-
light is cheerful enough.

But we have most of us been
presented with electric light. I am
going to advise you about where to
put electric light. If you have the
inestimable opportunity of arranging
where the points are to go yourself,
and what to do with existing fittings
if these are already in your house,
first have the fuse box and main



control in some convenient place
where you can get at it without
breaking your back or banging your
head.

Next, do not allow naked electric
light bulbs—that is to say, bulbs
which show the brilliant filaments
about in the dark for the switch.

If you must have bulbs exposed
see that they are "pearl" or "opal"
on the outside; if you already have
naked bulbs which hang at eye level
and hurt your eyes and you do not
want to scrap them in favour of pearl
or opal bulbs, you can cover them
with paint.

Try painting Them

I HAVE found that a ten cent
tube of Chinese white
water colour paint, painted on rather
thick with a water colour brush,
hides the glare without lessening the
light. The paint lasts a long time on
such a bulb provided it is not exposed
to the weather.

Light fittings themselves are now
quite cheap, and it is safe to say that
the less ornamental they are the
better they will be. Many of them
vary between a fake gaudy and bogus
modern. Avoid both.

Lighting each Room

HERE is some detailed advice
about where to have the
light in different parts of your house.

Hall and Passages: Close up
against the ceiling and covered
with a tight-fitting pearl shade. Do
not have bright lights.

Bathroom and Lavatory: The same
as hall and passages. The fitting in
the bathroom should be waterproof,
or the place where the bulb fits into
the socket from the flex will get
rusty. Put a light directly above the
shaving glass if you have a point to
spare.

Kitchen: Tight-fitting ceiling
lights again. Two if possible, one
over the table and the other over
the stove and sink.

Bedroom: One lamp on the table
by the bed which can be turned
on by a switch on the wall by the
bed or else by a switch on the lamp
itself. Get a heavy lamp which does
not get knocked over when you grope
about in the dark for the switch.

Avoid Eye-catching

DRAWING ROOM: In the
usual nine-foot high room,
a centre light hanging from the ceiling
as a general illumination to the
whole room is inadvisable. Where-
ever you are, it catches your eyes,
and you cannot see anybody the
other side of it.

Better have a light on a stand
reflecting upwards to the white
ceiling. Let the other light or lights
be lamps for reading.

Dining Room: A ceiling light is
advisable in this room only. The
rays should fall on the table, but not
on the faces of those who sit round
it.

People do not like to have their
faces shown up when they are eat-
ing and drinking.

Another light from the wall over
the sideboard is essential in any fair-
sized room.

Keep it Cheerful

AND after all that there is a
final and important word
of warning. Do not use absorbent
colours if you want to have a cheer-
ful room. Orange is the most un-
suitable colour of all as it absorbs
all light.

Dark red (which is all right in
dining rooms where the light is con-
centrated on the table) comes next,
and dark blue and purple after that.
No amount of shiny surface will
make an absorbent colour reflect the
light.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Music Cases first class leather.
Metronomes. Piano Insulators.
Music Cabinets of solid teak, polished any shade.
Piano Benches with receptacle for music any shade.
Dragon Dinner Chimes.
H.M.V. Portable Gramophones. Latest Model.
Record Albums, Cases & Carriers.
Albums of Songs for all Voices. Attractively bound.
Albums of Music, Classical, Romantic, Light, etc.
Records—Parlophone, Rex, Decca, Brunswick, H.M.V.

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Mouth Organs, Kazoos, Flexatones, Jazz Horns,
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One Man Jazz Band, Concertinas, Ukuleles,
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and a new Novelty
THE MUSICAL BEER JUG OF CROWN DEVON CHINA
(They play "John Peel" or "Widdicombo Fair" while
you drink)

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TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

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Tel. 24648.

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IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer —
IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home —
IF you require your household effects packed and
shipped —
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delivered in England —
IF you have any Transportation work of any kind which
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destitute children.

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P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.
November 10, 1936.



THE
HONGKONG
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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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leading Hotel.

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Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

Mother-Love Of Ex-Queen Ena Wins Life for Her Dying Son

When the Next War Comes

GIRLS AS BOMBING PILOTS

CALM faced girls at the controls of 300 m.p.h. bombing planes; women acting as gas instructors; mobilized into a well-trained, determined and formidable force.

This is the picture of the part women may play if and when Britain is faced with a great national emergency.

It is conjured up by Commandant Mary Allen, O.B.E., who, once an imprisoned suffragette, has since the war organised women police forces all over the world.

Their Job at the Front

She is now the head of the Women's Reserve, which is being organised to maintain national services in time of emergency.

Delicately bred women who had never previously done hard physical work, tackled without warning the problems of driving big lorries, farm labouring, making high explosive shells and nursing men with terrible wounds during the last war.

"Everybody to-day acknowledges the certainty that the next war, should there be another, will not be fought on the same lines as the last," she says.

"Nearly every European country has organised, in some form, what may be called a Women's Army, though not necessarily for actual fighting."

In her book "Lady in Blue" (Stanley, Paul, 18s.) Commandant Allen says that there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of competent military authorities in Europe now that women will have to be used—and will almost certainly be enlisted for actual work at the front in the next great war.

"Women once forced to fight to defend their offspring, might send overboard the whole system of rules and regulations by which even modern wars are waged," she says.

Stalin's "Peace

In the Other World"

Moscow, Nov. 10.

Stalin has sent a Shavian reply from the Kremlin to a foreign correspondent in Moscow who asked him:

"Are you dead?"

Stalin's letter reads:

"As far as I know from the foreign Press, I left this sinful world a long time ago and settled in the world beyond."

"Since one cannot doubt such foreign Press dispatches unless one wants to be tossed off the list of civilized people, I request you to believe them and not to disturb my peace in the other world. (Signed) Stalin."—*Reuter*.

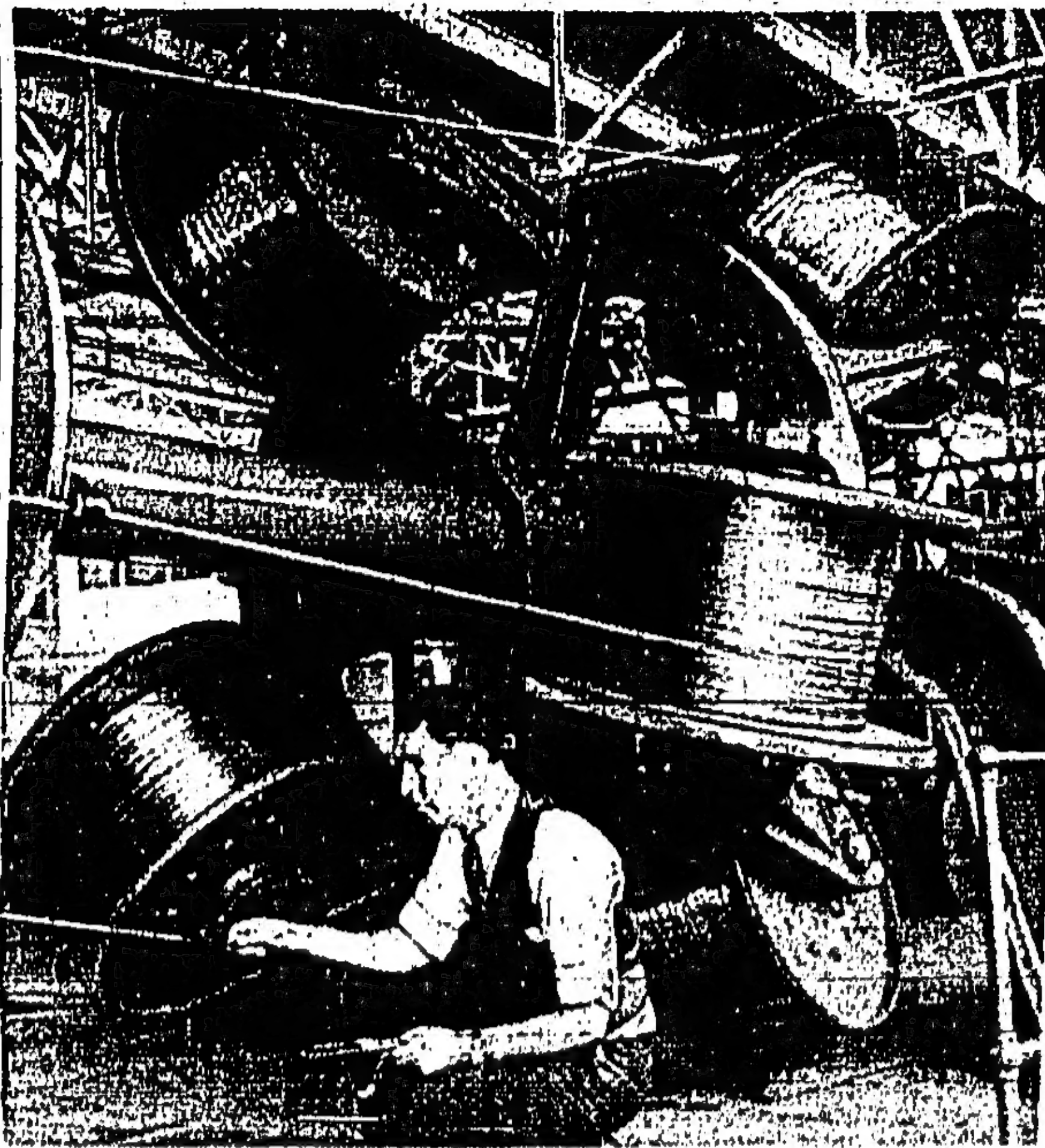
Germany Raises Soviet Loan

WHILE HITLER IS ATTACKING STALIN AND LITVINOFF IN PUBLIC HE IS ARRANGING TO LEND THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT £25,000,000.

Russia is to spend the money on buying factory plant, electrical machinery, cement, ships, railway material, locomotives, and chemicals from Germany.

Diplomats interpret this move as an indication that Hitler's constant attacks on Russia are intended as a mere bluff.

They take the view that if Hitler were really contemplating war against Russia he would not be lending her German money, and would not be helping to rehabilitate her industries and railways.



This strange machine completes the weaving of 1,040 miles of world's largest hollow cable to transmit Boulder Dam power from the Colorado Valley to Los Angeles across miles of desert and mountains.

HER ORDEAL AT COUNT'S BEDSIDE

A ROYAL mother, who helped doctors to save her son from an apparently incurable disease has just arrived in London, almost worn-out by her sick-room ordeal.

She is ex-Queen Ena of Spain, who has nursed her eldest son, Count Covadonga, to a miracle recovery from haemophilia—unchecked bleeding—a disease that has beset the Bourbon Royal Family for generations.

The New York doctors who, as a last resort, injected the Count with deadly snake venom, are technically responsible for the Count's cure.

But they consider that just as valuable was the devotion and encouragement of ex-Queen Ena, who sat long hours at the bedside.

Three years have passed since Count Covadonga set all Europe talking when he renounced his claims to the Spanish Throne in order to marry beautiful Edelmira San Pedro Ochoa, 27-year-old daughter of a Cuban sugar planter. Even at the time of his romantic marriage the Count was suffering from haemophilia.

Urgent Blood Transfusion

But soon the Count and his bride separated. Following this separation the Count again suffered an attack of haemophilia.

Last February he was so ill that Extreme Unction was administered to him when the doctors, noticing a weakening of his heart, were unable to give a blood transfusion.

26-day, thanks to the courage of his doctors and the patience of his mother, Count Covadonga is awaiting the full return of his strength to travel to England and live with his mother in London.

Count Mora, aide-de-camp of the ex-Queen, yesterday told me the whole story of the part this Royal mother has played in her son's recovery, writes a Home reporter.

"Once it was reported that the Count was on the point of death in New York," he said. "His mother hurried across the Atlantic to nurse him."

"She found that the cleverest doctors in the United States had vainly tried to cure her son. For years the Count had suffered from haemophilia, which meant he would bleed incessantly from the slightest injury. Even to have a tooth extracted was dangerous."

VENOM INJECTIONS

"When the Count's mother arrived the doctors were preparing a last remedy—the injection of the venom of a deadly snake. In two days, they told her, they would know the result of the experiment."

"And so for two days the Queen waited by the bedside of her son. Then a doctor made a small flesh wound in the Count's arm. The blood clotting—proving that the Count had been cured, perhaps permanently—a disease which once puzzled the cleverest surgeons."

"It has been a severe ordeal for the Queen," Count Mora added. "Twice her son has been near death. The trouble in Spain added to her distress."

"Now she is happier, for her son seems to be cured from this terrible ailment and was able to rise from his bed and have a farewell meal with his mother in the hospital ward before she left New York."

During the last few days ex-Queen Ena has been supervising decorations at the new house where her son will soon arrive. She has been helped in this task by Princess Beatrice, her mother.

NEW EMPIRE AIR SERVICE

TO BE POSTPONED

Sensational Statement By

Australian Minister

OWING TO THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF THE COMPLETION OF THE EMPIRE FLYING-BOAT CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME BY BRITAIN, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO POSTPONE INAUGURATION OF THE SERVICE UNTIL JANUARY, 1938.

This sensational announcement was made at Canberra by Sir Archdale Parkhill, Minister of Defence, according to a *Reuter* cable from the Commonwealth capital.

The new Empire service, for which a fleet of 28 flying-boats are under construction, was originally intended to start in April, 1937, but the date was later put back to August. One of the new flying-boats, the Canopus, has already been constructed and is now in operation in the Mediterranean.

According to the *Reuter* cable from

Canberra three cardinal principles were insisted on by the Commonwealth as a condition for entering into the 15-year Anglo-Australian airmail contract.

Firstly Australia's right to withdraw from the partnership at any time she becomes dissatisfied with the conduct of the service;

Secondly, severe penalties to prevent the late arrival of the English mail in Singapore;

Thirdly, complete and effective control of the Singapore-Sydney leg of the journey.

MONOPLANE AIRLINERS

Another *Reuter* message from London states that Imperial Airways announce that the 12 large monoplane airliners being built for use on Continental and trunk Empire air-routes have an average top speed of 200 miles an hour, representing an increase of 80 miles an hour and a total loaded weight of about 20 tons.

The machines on the Empire routes will seat 27, with 20 sleeping berths and will probably start operating in the Spring.

WITCHCRAFT WOMAN PAID

10s. A DAY

Berlin, Nov. 20.

WITCH doctoring is still a paying profession in Berlin. Fourteen years ago Frau Louise D., the divorced wife of a tradesman, told her neighbours that she held night conversations with spirits.

The neighbours believed her. Then she told them that the spirits would exert evil influence on them unless she was employed to keep them off.

They paid her five or ten shillings a day to be "protected." She told them that if ever they missed a day's payment the protection charm would be broken.

One family alone paid her more than £1200 during the past few years for "protection." From other clients she collected a further £500.

One day the police came to listen to the spirits' telephone conversation. When they left she accompanied them. Yesterday the court ordered that she should be taken to a mental home.

FRIGHTFUL DEATH

OVERCOME IN HOT POOL

N.Z. DRAMA

Auckland, Nov. 24.

DESPERATE efforts by a companion failed to save the life of Stanley Stone, 55, who got into difficulties while bathing in the Venus hot pool at Waitotapu reserve.

When brought ashore eventually, Stone was dead from the effects of sulphur fumes and his long immersion in the hot water.

Stone and Ernest Gulging, who were on a visit to the reserve, had heard of the invigorating effect of the mineral water, and decided to sample it.

Stone dived into the pool, followed by his companion, who, finding the water too hot, scrambled back to the bank. In the meantime, Stone got into difficulties, and shouted for help.

Gulging pluckily dived in again, and after a struggle managed to pull Stone into cooler water. Stone was now unconscious, and Gulging found the bank too steep to drag his companion to safety.

Noticing an overhanging bush, Gulging tied Stone to one of the branches, with his head above water, then scrambled up the bank and dashed a mile for help.

Stone, however, was dead when pulled ashore.

Joyce Wethered

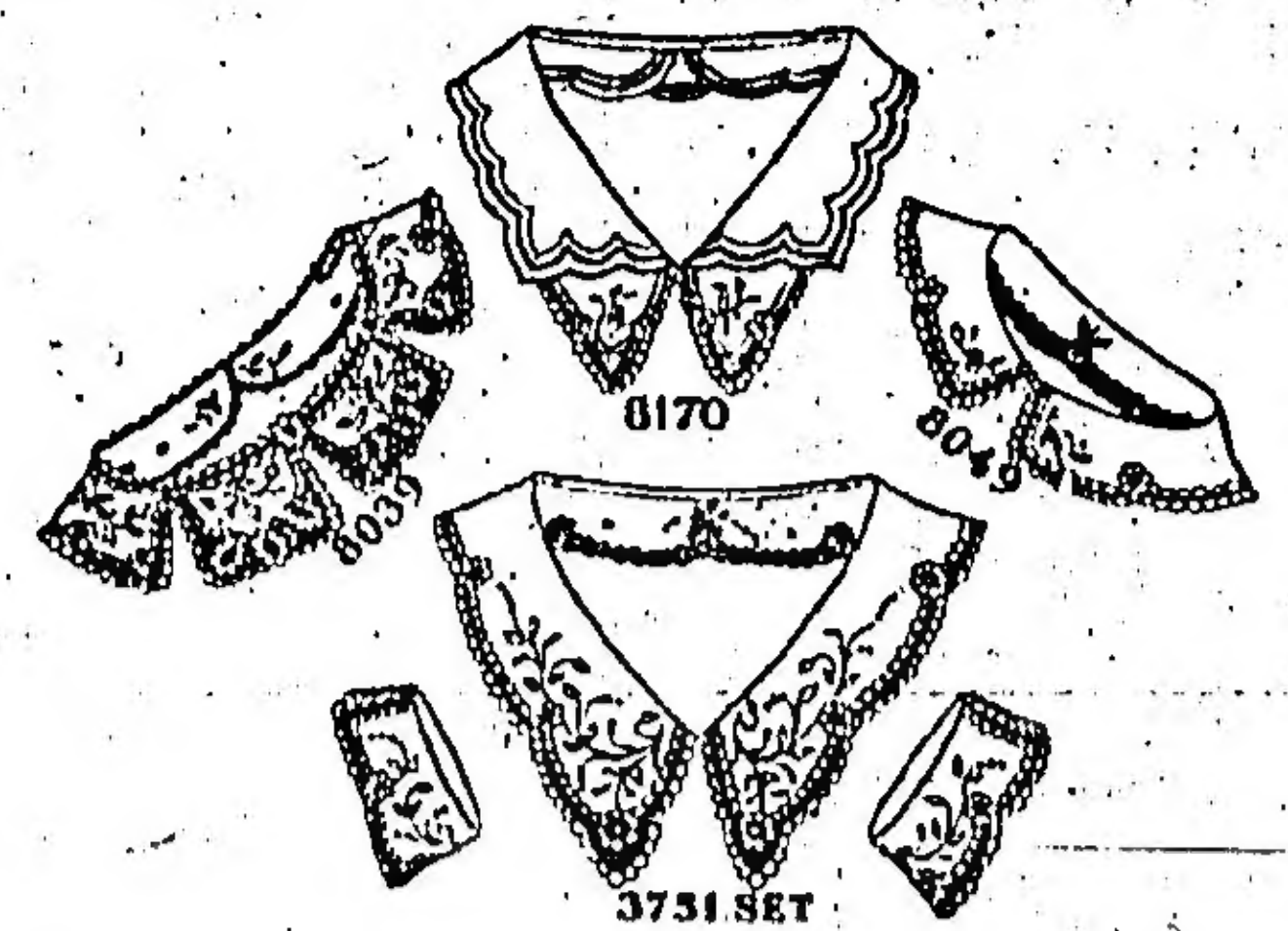
To Wed In January

THE marriage of Miss Joyce Wethered, the famous woman golf champion, to Sir John Heathcote-Amory has been arranged for January 6 next.

After a tour in the West Indies it is probable that they will compete in tournament golf together, and may be partners in next year's mixed four-ages tournament at Worpleston, which Miss Wethered won.

SPECIAL NEWS FOR LADIES

NEW NECKWEAR



WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE NEWEST DESIGNS IN COLLARS ETC.

DRESS COLLARS, ORGANDIE \$1.50 to \$3.95
DRESS COLLARS, GEORGETTE \$1.75 to \$5.50
DRESS LACE COLLARS & CUFFS \$1.50 to \$3.00

LACE, GEORGETTE AND ORGANDIE JABOTS

Price \$2.25 each.

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VERY SMART WITH HANDLE

IN BROWN, BOTTLE, RED & NAVY.

Price \$4.95 each.

ALSO HANDBAGS IN MOROCCO, PIGSKIN, REAL CALF, ETC.

IN THE VERY LATEST SHADES AND STYLES.

Prices from \$8.95 to \$29.50 each.

LADIES' BELTS WITH SMART BUCKLES

A FURTHER SELECTION NOW TO HANDLE

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Swan, Culbertson & Fitts

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New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

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Correspondents for

HAYDEN, STONE & Co., New York and Boston

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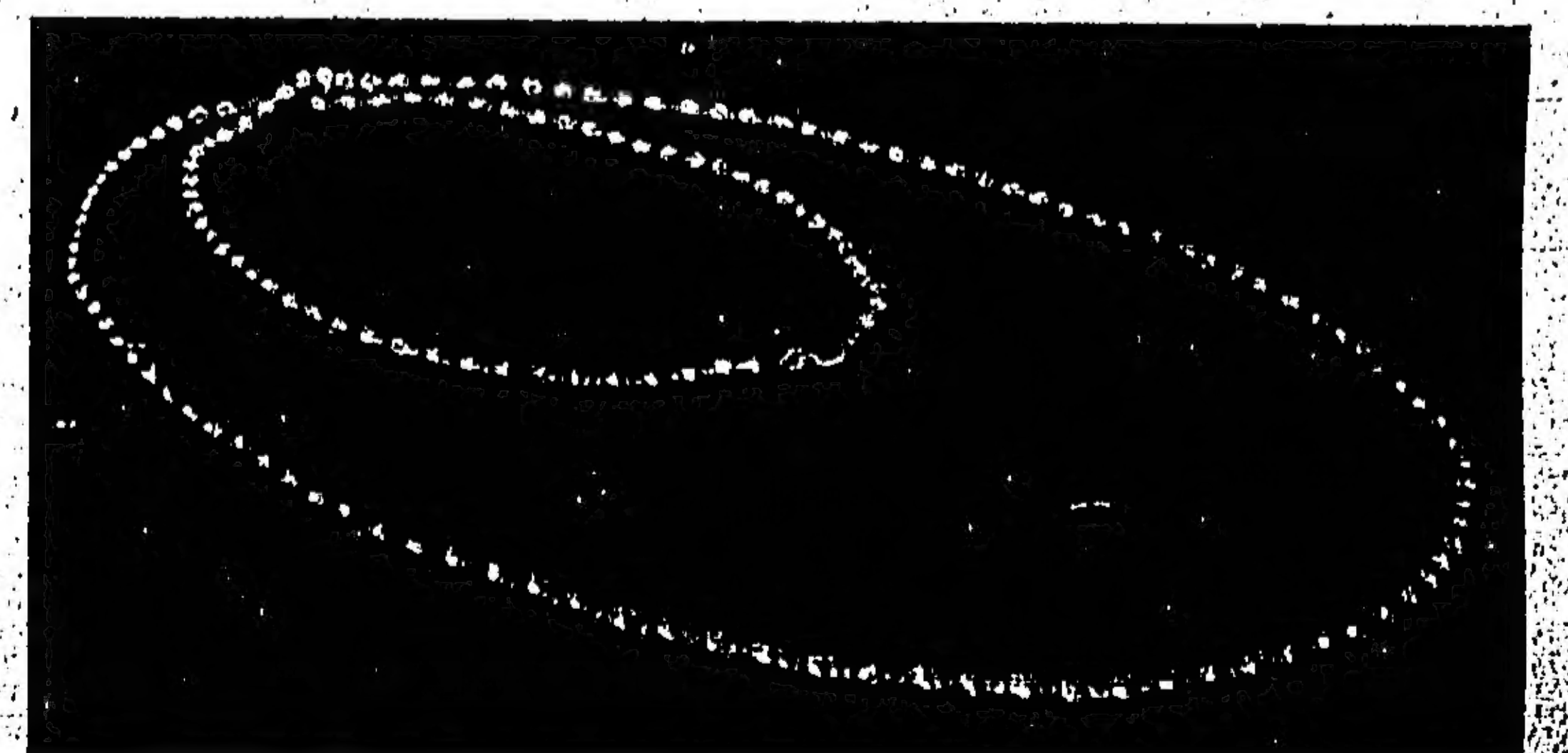
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PEARL EXHIBITION FOR 10 DAYS

STARTING 27TH NOV.



A SPECIAL COLLECTION OF CULTURED PEARL JEWELLERY HAS JUST ARRIVED: NECKLACES, RINGS, EAR-RINGS, BROOCHES, TIEPINS, STUDS etc. Beautifully mounted in Gold, White Gold and Platinum. Cream, Pink, Black, Gold and Silver Shades.

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Win him with "NATURAL LIPS"

• Tangee lipstick brings out your true feminine loveliness...puts the accent on you! It can't give you that painted look. Tangee isn't paint! Instead, it simply accentuates the natural rose color of your lips—lends them a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who prefer more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

World's Most Famous Lipstick

TANGEE
Ends that painted look

Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

ENGLISH lady will give conversation lessons in exchange similar lessons from French, German, Italian or Spanish lady or gentleman. Write Box No. 347, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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TO-DAY

at the
KING'S THEATRE
THE HONG KONG
PHILHARMONIC
SOCIETY
REHEARSING FOR
THEIR FORTHCOMING
PRODUCTION
THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"
No. 1 A/37.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via
ports, arrived Hongkong on Friday,
27th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 8th December, 1936, or
they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Thursday, 3rd December,
1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dutiable
goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 27th November, 1936.

THURSDAY at the ALHAMBRA SHE'LL HANG

for murdering
the only man
who could save
her life... unless
he traps the kill-
er in her last
sixty
minutes!



The FINAL HOUR
RALPH
BELLAMY
MARQUETTE
CHURCHILL
Directed by
D. Ross Lederman
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE P. & O. BANKING
CORPORATION, LIMITED.
HONG KONG.

Change of Address.

On and from the 30th November,
1936, the address of this Branch
will be Marina House, No. 17,
Queen's Road, C., Hong Kong.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Annual Meeting of the above
Society will be held at the Board
Room of Messrs. Jardine, Mathe-
son & Co., Ltd., (by kind permis-
sion) on Tuesday, the 15th Decem-
ber, 1936, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1936.

REMOVAL NOTICE

RCA VICTOR COMPANY OF
CHINA

Hongkong Branch

has moved from 745 Nathan
Road, Kowloon, to the 8th floor of

THE CHINA BUILDING,
31 Queen's Road.

New Phone No. 31133

Dec. 1, 1936.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

are observed by Derryville.
RCA 11.40 a.m. 11.45 a.m.
CBS 11.40 a.m. 11.45 a.m.
NBC 11.40 a.m. 11.45 a.m.
GOS 11.40 a.m. 11.45 a.m.
GOS 11.40 a.m. 11.45 a.m.
GOS 11.40 a.m. 11.45 a.m.
GOS 11.40 a.m. 11.45 a.m.
GOS 11.40 a.m. 11.45 a.m.

Transmission 1.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
4.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
7.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
8.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
9.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
10.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 2.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
7.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
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12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
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2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 3.

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4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 5.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
10.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
1.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 6.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
10.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
1.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 7.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
10.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
1.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 8.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
10.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
1.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 9.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
10.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
1.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 10.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
10.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
1.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 11.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
10.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
1.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

Transmission 12.

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
10.40 a.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."
11.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
12.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
1.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
2.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
3.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
4.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
5.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."
6.40 a.m. "The Beggar Student."

CINEMA NOTES

A fast-moving, laugh-studded farce of gobs and their gals, set aboard ship and in the town of Panama City, moves onto the screen at the Queen's Theatre beginning to-day when Paramount's "Lady Be Careful" has its opening. Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Larry Crabbe, Benny Baker and Grant Withers have the leading roles in the comedy. Ayres is a timid sailor who accidentally gets a reputation as a woman-killer, and Crabbe is a Marine who spends his hours at sea boasting of his romantic prowess. Dorothy Parker, Alan Campbell and Harry Ruskin wrote the high-powered dialogue for "Lady Be Careful," and J. T. Ited directed. Crabbe, has an important part in support of the romantic lead characters. Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle, in the navy fun-film, introduce a time as a Marine top sergeant. "Lady Be Careful" is Crabbe's first movie which does not fall into the category of "Thriller," "Western" or "Jungle." The comedy, briefly, is about a timid gop, Ayres, who accidentally gains a reputation as a fast worker with the ladies and is thrown into competition with Crabbe, a Marine who boasts of his own prowess with girls.

"The Last of the Mohicans"

Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxon head one of the greatest cast of stars ever assembled on the screen. "The Last of the Mohicans" is a picture of the immortal James Fenimore Cooper classic, which is now showing at the King's Theatre to-day. Also featured in important roles in this unforgettable story of a romantic and heart-stirring conflict for nation yet unborn are Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Philip Reed, Robert Barratt, Hugh Buckner and Willard Robertson. Breath-taking highlights of the picture are the defence of Fort William Henry against the onslaught of the French legions; Cora's death leap from the heights of Lovers' Cliff; the thrilling rescue of Hawkeye from the torture-stake of the savage Hurons; the barbaric war dance of the Indian tribes, and last but not least, the hand-to-hand tomahawk battle to the death between the renegade half-breed and "The Last of the Mohicans." The picture was produced by George B. Seitz. Philip Dunne prepared the screen play from an adaptation by John Calderston, Paul Perez and Daniel Moore. The film is presented by Harry M. Goetz and released through United Artists.

Bringing to the screen one of the outstanding successes of her grand opera repertoire, Lily Pons, famed coloratura soprano, sings the Bell Song aria from Leo Delibes' "The Fisherman's Daughter" at her debut picture showing at the Star Theatre to-day. The star presents the aria just as she sang it from the stages of the Metropolitan and Paris Opera houses. A convincing duplication of the Paris Opera house stage setting was constructed for the production of this RKO Radio hit. Seventy extra players, who lend atmosphere support to the prima donna, were trained by Natalie Carosso, now stage manager of the San Francisco Opera Company, who formerly associated with the Metropolitan in New York. It was in "Lakme" that Miss Pons made her debut as a grand opera singer. In the audition which won her a contract with the Metropolitan, she sang the Bell Song aria. Her operatic days have been one of her most noteworthy international triumphs have been scored in it. The Bell Song, incidentally, is considered the most difficult of all coloratura arias.

Jean Harlow, at one time in her career, expressed the fear that she had been typed. She was the "platinum blonde" and it was her conviction that when her hair was still white with the years, she would be remembered as the platinum blonde. Miss Harlow, appears now in "Suzy" which opened here on Sunday at the Majestic Theatre and her fears are dispelled. Her hair is the spun-honey tone that is her own and the role she is playing is nothing like any she has gone before. With Franchot Tone and Cary Grant as war time aviators, both of whom, incidentally, she marries, Miss Harlow plays the part of an American chorus girl who is stranded in London just before the war breaks out. Miss Harlow is superb and the supporting players are highly satisfactory. The picture has been cleverly directed by George Fitzmaurice and beyond a question was accorded the enthusiastic approval of the audience last night.

"Crash Donovan"

There is something very down deep inside most of us that makes us respond to intense excitement, to breathless thrills and swift moving drama, as well as kindling romance. That human pulsing to stirring events will take place once more at the Alhambra Theatre, when Jack Holt is starred in "The Universal picture, "Crash Donovan," to-day. Holt is seen first as a daredevil motorcycle rider performing death-defying feats in a carnival. Soon afterward he becomes a member of the State Highway Patrol. There, riding the roads on a motorcycle, he learns at first hand of the continuous toll of modern traffic in fatal accidents. The climax of the story is reached when he and his partner have a running battle with a band of fleeing smugglers. Exciting incidents follow one another in swift succession and the screen play presents a vivid drama of the dangerous work of the highway police. "Crash Donovan" was produced with the active co-operation of the California Highway Patrol and many of its members appear in the film. Holt's supporting cast includes such notable players as John King, Nan Gray, Eddie Acuff, Hugh Buckner and Douglas Fowley. The picture was directed by William Nigh.

MISSIONARY SUNDAY

REV. H. A. WITTENBACH ON
PRACTICAL BROTHERHOOD.

Missionary Sunday was observed at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday, when the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Organist for Rural Service in the Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong, delivered an inspiring sermon at the morning service on "Practical Brotherhood." He said: "Canon Grensted of Oxford, in a recent article, has some challenging words for the Church of to-day. He says that the energies of the Clergy are directed to one end, that of maintenance. Congregations have to be kept together, services conducted, sermons preached, church fabric kept in repair and the faith defended against attacks of various kinds. He says, 'A faith which we have to guard so anxiously is no faith but merely a tradition. Christians can perfectly well be reckless with their treasure. Our lives are given us for adventuring, that God's work be not secure but creative in us and for others.'"

Does not that bring to our minds the words of Jesus, one of the best of His sayings that occurs no less than five times and is recorded in all four of the Gospels, "For whosoever would save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it?"

The faith of the Jews became so hedged in by tradition and ceremony that aimed at the preservation of the true faith, that when Jesus came with His challenge to adventure for God, He was killed in defence of the established faith.

An established, traditionalised, defensive faith is in its coffin, ready for and deserving of burial. The call of Jesus is still, "Come, follow me!" "Go and preach the Gospel."

Canon Grensted continues, "It is true that Christianity has no special social gospel. But that is because it is in its very essence a social gospel."

Hugh Martin, in his excellent book "Christ and Money," points out that the mistake of the Church of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries was the divorce of religion from life: "Christianity became to their minds a reason for accepting Society instead of a standard for judging it."

"The rich man in his castle, The poor man at his gate, God made them high and lowly And ordered their estate."

Work of the Church

All this is a prelude to the statement which I am going to make and which I challenge anyone to convert, namely that the work of the Church, which I mean the work of every Church member, is not the preservation of the faith or of society but the proclamation of Christ and the moulding of society into the likeness of the family of God.

If this is so, then missionary work or Church service, which is much for term, and social service are not tasks to be delegated to the few, nor the virtuous activities of the charitably-minded, but plain duties involved in and inseparable from membership of Christ's Church.

Ten days ago, I was in a little village, less than thirty in number, are the remnant of a Christian village which, twenty years ago, was raided and destroyed by a neighbouring village, their Gospel Hall and their homes burned to the ground and the debris taken away so that today not a single stone remains. The village was destroyed because of its acceptance of Christianity and therefore the Church owes a debt to these people. They were permitted to settle at the foot of a little hill about two miles from Tsang-shing city and there, for twenty years, they have eked out a precarious existence. I am trying to find a way of rehabilitating these villagers, buying fields to rent to them at a low rental which will gradually give them the ownership of the fields, seeking donations to build them homes. And may I say that in that poverty-stricken village I learned a lesson. I sat talking with a woman who had the previous day lost, through sickness, her four-year-old son. Her eyes were red with weeping but she strove valiantly to keep back her tears and, pointing to her one remaining child, a little lad of two, who was standing by her side, she said, "I try not to cry because it makes him cry too."

And then, in a flash of insight, I saw God. There are people who cry out at the cruelty, the hardness, the indifference of God. How little we know of the sins and sufferings of mankind! How little we know of God's heart! But God has watched men from the beginning of time; nothing escapes His notice; and He never forgets.

"I try not to cry because it makes him cry too."

God is not indifferent. We catch a glimpse of His agony at the sins and the indifference of men in the Cross of Christ, but for the most part, He hides His sorrow lest our hearts should break.

God is not indifferent to the sufferings of His children. But we are!

Needs of Housing

In this little village of Kaang-lou, as we spoke of the needs of housing, one woman turned to the Chinese Pastor who was with me and said, "I want a house."

"But," said the Pastor, "you have a house already, and he pointed to the little, one-roomed mud-brick house in which she and her husband and child and pigs and chickens lived."

"That!" she cried: "Would you live in it?"

"Well," said the Pastor defensively, "I admit it is not as good as my house but then my house is not as good as Mr. Wittenbach's."

"And my house," said I, "is not as good as General Chan Chai-long's."

And the Pastor, with the triumphant air of one who has the last word, said, "And Chan Chai-long's is not like as good as the palace of the King of England."

I may congratulate myself that even though my house is not as good as someone else's, I am still content and not breaking the Tenth Com-

NUFFIELD TO SHARE PROFITS WITH HIS WAGE EARNERS

London, Nov. 30.
Lord Nuffield announced to-day a scheme by which he will part with 22,125,000 of his interest in the vast organisation comprising nine motor manufacturing companies at Oxford, Coventry and Birmingham, of which he has control, to create a fund under which wage-earners employed in these business will share in the profits.

For this purpose, he is conveying into the hands of trustees one million units of the recently-marketed stock of Morris Motors, Limited, the dividends upon which will be utilised to build up a fund for distribution among employees. He said: "The scheme means that the men will become ordinary shareholders of the concern."—British Wireless.

MARK TWAIN CELEBRATION

London, Nov. 30.
It has been announced in connection with the celebration in the United States of the birthday of Mark Twain that the Mark Twain Foundation Society, formed for the purpose of erecting a national memorial in honour of Mark Twain in New York City, has offered as a gift to the British people a statue of the head of Mark Twain from the large memorial erected to him in East River Drive Park.

The gift has been accepted. The place at which the head will be set up is under consideration.—British Wireless.

OBITUARY

PORTUGUESE LAD SUCCUMBS TO MENINGITIS

The death, occurred at the Kowloon Hospital at 12.05 p.m. yesterday of Master George Victor d'Azevedo, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. d'Azevedo, well-known members of the local Portuguese community.

Deceased, who was 15 years old, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital ten days ago, suffering from meningitis. He was a pupil of La Salle College, Class 3, and a member of the 2nd Hongkong Catholic Troops of Boy Scouts.

Besides his parents, he is survived by six sisters, and to them the deepest sympathy is extended.

The funeral takes place to-day leaving the Hospital at 4.15 p.m. and passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

This is, however, a dangerous attitude of mind, for the point here is not that I am content to live as I do but that I am content that others less fortunate than myself should live in dirt and squalor and disease and see it as no concern of mine.

"The rich man in his castle,

The poor man at his gate..."

The sin of Dives was not that he was rich and clothed in purple and fine linen and fared sumptuously every day. It was that he was indifferent to the social problems that lay at his doorstep.

Rural Work

We excuse ourselves by saying that there are so many people in this Colony living on the starvation line that any work we can give is of no value; that the poverty-stricken condition of so many of the villagers of China is a problem for the Chinese Government and that any help we might give is so infinitesimal as to be useless.

Dives was not condemned because he did not give all he had to feed the poor. It is quite conceivable that the distribution of his wealth amongst the poor of the city might not have caused any appreciable improvement in their condition. No, his sin was that here at his door were men and women whose souls might have been treated, whose needs might have been met, and he did nothing.

Our rural reconstruction work in this Province is not going to transform the whole Province of Kwantung, but we are doing what we can. We have some clinics in the Tsang-shing District and no one is turned away from them. We are concentrating on a few villages and seeking, by constructive methods, by providing credit co-operatives, by providing capital at low interest, by experimenting with crops and fertilisers and fruit trees and goats and chickens, to help the farmers to free themselves from their burdens of indebtedness and unprofitable toil.

But perhaps our greatest service is that we provide an avenue whereby Dives can help Lazarus, whereby Christians who live in comfort can express our brotherhood with our ignorant, destitute and needy fellow-members of the family of God.

You are surrounded by needy people in Hongkong, the physically suffering and the spiritually hungry, and nothing can excuse you from using such opportunities as you all have for personal service. But these are days of specialisation. In the rural areas we have our doctor and dispenser, our trained workers, our men who are the needy multi-tudes. We rely on you to assist in our service that God's love and the Communion of Saints may be clearly manifest to all.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:
Parcels 5 p.m. December 3.
Letters 5.30 p.m. December 3.
These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tandu and are due to arrive at Sydney December 23.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN "VIA SIBERIA"

The Christmas letter mail for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, December 4, per s.s. Hakozaki Maru as follows:
Registered 3.30 p.m.
Ordinary 3.30 p.m.
This mail is expected to arrive at London on December 22.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs. Envelopes must not be closed.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Swatow	Kaying	December
Shanghai	Marchal Joffre	December
Shanghai	Mernnon	December
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
"Direct Service"—London date, 21st November		
Shanghai and Swatow	R.M.A. Dorado	December
Straits	Sinking	December
Straits	Somali	December
Straits	Tanda	December
Straits	Van Heutz	December
Straits	Antiochus	December
Haliphong	Canton	December
Japan and Shanghai	Ixion	December
Amoy	Tilawa	December
Japan	Noto Maru	December
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	December
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th November)	Emp. of Japan	December
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	December
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakone Maru	December
Straits	Hakozaki Maru	December
Straits and Europe via Nippon Mail (Letters and papers) London 5th November		
Japan	Hakozaki Maru	December
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th November)	Manila Maru	December
Straits		
Straits and London Parcels (London, 20th October).	Tatsuta Maru	December
Australia and Manila	Tottori Maru	December
Japan	Hector	December
Japan	Nankin	December
Java and Manila	Genoa Maru	December
Straits	Lisbon Maru	December
Australia and Manila	Tylasak	December
Japan	Barentz	December
Manila	Change	December
Calcutta and Straits	Jeypore	December
Java	Schamhorst	December
	Talamba	December
	Tiladane	December
	Philippines	December



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ROSE ROOM
WEDNESDAY
2nd
DECEMBER

DINNER DANCE

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EULA HOFF
AND
BOB BURNETT

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KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FUND

A FINAL APPEAL

Christmas is approaching with its numerous calls for generosity, and it seems desirable to close the King George V. Memorial Fund before it becomes one of too many claims on our charity. I therefore propose to close the subscription lists on Saturday, December 19th, and I ask every citizen of Victoria and Kowloon to put to himself the following questions:

(1) Have I fully appreciated the nature of the Memorial, which is that the thank-offerings of those who prospered under the late reign will be devoted to the recreation of poor people in crowded areas; so that Hongkong's monument to King George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects?

(2) Are the ninety thousand dollars that have already been raised the most that Hongkong can do?

(3) If not, can I add to the amount, even though my contribution be small?

(4) Or, having already given, can I give more?

A. CALDECOTT,
GOVERNOR.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN SPAIN

ARRIVE TO GUARD
MALAGA

20 PLANES
EXPECTED

Gibraltar, Nov. 30.

A general and 100 Russian officers are reliably reported to have arrived at Malaga and to have taken over the full command of the militia there.

It is also reported that 20 trim-motored aircraft, believed to be Russian, are expected at Malaga this week.

The Public Prosecutor of Malaga, who escaped thence aboard H.M.S. Ardent, disguised as a coal heaver after swimming out from shore, and told this story.

On his arrival here he visited Mr. Grace Hutchison, so-called "Scotch Pimpernel," who has saved many persons from the war-ridden Spanish towns.

An aerial bombardment of Algeiras this morning resulted in many townspeople seeking refuge in Gibraltar.—Reuter.

CONTINUING EVACUATION

BRITISH WARSHIPS
STILL WORKING

London, Nov. 30.

In the House of Commons, the Foreign Secretary stated that British warships would continue to evacuate British subjects from Spain when and where possible, though those who remained had been warned that facilities could not be assured indefinitely, but the British Government had recently given notice that they were no longer able to accept responsibility for the evacuation of foreign nationals.

In accordance, however, with their humanitarian aims, they would continue to evacuate such persons as appeared to them to be deserving of their assistance, provided His Majesty's ships were available for the purpose. Moreover, British diplomatic and Consular Officers in Spain were keeping in touch with the authorities on both sides in Spain and with representatives of the International Red Cross, with a view to facilitating the evacuation of further members of the civilian Spanish population.—British Wireless.

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

There could be acceptance of this policy by the foreign communities in China, the administration must ensure confidence in its fairness and competence. British traders, however, must not perpetuate the immunities which they enjoy, but must consider China's fiscal needs in a constructive spirit. He emphasised that with the present improvement in trade, revenue from direct taxes was mounting, and recovery would be further assisted if tariffs were revised. With regard to the rapid development going on, he urged the Chinese Government to defer all but the most necessary schemes until they could be financed on reasonable terms.

Sir Frederick suggested that the Chinese Government should fully utilise foreign officials. He hoped it would not reduce the foreign personnel of the Salt Gabelle, but engage more foreigners in other branches of the administration. For example, foreigners would be more likely to accept additional taxation if the assessment and collection were entrusted to foreigners.

YOUNGER MEN NEEDED

With regard to the immense railway construction and the development of public utilities, Sir Frederick said the United Kingdom should be in a position to furnish equipment. He would like to see closer co-operation between British interests—manufacturing, merchanting and banking—and also the closest co-operation with the Chinese, especially in financing large-scale propositions, and the British should be ready to assist in the reorganising of businesses which both British and Chinese were interested.

Without disparaging the work of older men, Sir Frederick said manufacturers would strengthen their organisations by sending out younger and more energetic men. "The British job in China in the next decade will be mainly concerned with equipping Chinese railways, electric plants and other major mechanisms of modern life which call for a broader and bolder outlook towards the rapidly changing pattern of the great area we call the Far East," said Sir Frederick.—Reuter.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES

London, Nov. 30.
New capital issues for the month of November amounted to £20,929,125, compared with £26,943,859 last month and £12,543,554 in November, 1935. The total for the eleven months of this year is £197,010,049.—British Wireless.

BADMINTON LEAGUE RESULTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Carvalho and E. A. R. Alves 13-21; lost to E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves 10-21.

A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's) lost to Oliveira and Remedios 12-21; beat Carvalho and Alves 23-22; lost to Sousa and Alves 7-21.

F. V. Wong and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Oliveira and Remedios 14-21; lost to Carvalho and Alves 15-21; lost to Sousa and Alves 13-21.

C.R.C. v. FREE LANCES

Played at C.R.C., the home team winning by eight games to one.
W. C. Choy and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.) beat J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher 21-5; beat E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute 21-8.
F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) beat Anderson and Fisher 21-6; beat Shute and Stoker 21-8; beat Shute and Shute 21-9.

C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.) lost to Anderson and Fisher 14-21; beat Shute and Stoker 21-10; beat Shute and Shute 21-8.

"B" DIVISION

S. & S. Home v. Kowloon Tong "B"
Played at S. & S. Home, the visitors losing by five games to four.
W. Merritt and Yang Chen (S. & S. Home) lost to K. C. Yeo and Ho 17-21; beat J. J. Alves and C. D'Almada 21-2; beat H. Chan and F. S. Koh 21-5.
B. Stephens and J. Brown (S. & S. Home) lost to Yeo and Ho 17-21; beat Alves and D'Almada 21-4; beat Chan and Koh 23-20.
J. Balnes and W. Sprague (S. & S. Home) lost to Yeo and Ho 7-21; lost to Alves and D'Almada 23-24; beat Chan and Koh 21-13.

KOWLOON TONG "A" v. KING'S COLLEGE

Played at Kowloon Tong, the visitors winning by seven games to two.
J. A. Soares and F. S. Smedley (Kowloon Tong) lost to H. T. Woo and H. N. Cheung 12-21; lost to S. P. Chan and W. N. Cheung 3-21; lost to J. Pau and K. H. Lo 10-21.
R. E. Lee and E. H. Castro (Kowloon Tong) lost to Woo and Cheung 11-21; lost to Chan and Cheung 2-21; beat Pau and Lo 21-13.
N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong) beat Woo and Cheung 21-11; lost to Chan and Cheung 14-21; lost to Pau and Lo 16-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio "A"	2	2	0	0	17	1-4	
St. Andrew's	3	1	0	2	12	15	2
Recreio "B"	1	1	0	0	5	4	2
C.R.C.	2	1	0	1	5	10	2
Free Lancers	2	0	0	2	3	15	0
University "A"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
University "B"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

"B" Division

King's College	3	3	0	0	23	4	6
Chinese	2	2	0	0	18	0	4
Y.M.C.A.	2	2	0	0	13	3	4
Kowloon Tong	2	2	0	0	13	3	4
St. Andrew's	3	1	0	2	9	18	2
"B"	2	1	0	1	7	11	2
S. & S. Home	3	1	0	2	7	20	2
Kowloon Tong	3	0	0	3	11	16	0
V.R.C.	2	0	0	2	2	16	0

BRITAIN'S FOOD

STATE DEPARTMENT TO
STUDY WAR PROBLEMS

London, Nov. 30.

The President of the Board of Trade has decided to set up within the Board of Trade a department to be known as the Food Defence Plans Department.

The new department will work in co-operation with the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, in order to continue and to complete the formulation of plans for the supply, control and distribution of food and feeding stuffs for defence purposes.

The setting up of the department follows investigations which have been proceeding for several months past.—British Wireless.

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SPANISH LOYALISTS CLAIMING SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and seven injured, some houses were damaged, but no military objectives were hit.

The Governor alleges that two of the scaplanes which participated in the raid, returned to the German mother ship which was anchored between Santa Pola and Guardamar, where they refueled and loaded up with bombs.

Many families are leaving Alicante and taking refuge in the countryside.—Reuter Special.

ATTACKS PASSENGER PLANE

Perpignan, Nov. 30.
A Spanish Government fighter plane machine-gunned the regular Air France mail liner, flying from Toulouse to Casablanca, as it approached Alicante at a height of 6,000 feet to-day. Fourteen bullets hit its wings, but the pilot, wireless operator and three journalist passengers, en route to Dakar, were unhurt and the plane landed safely.

It was a three-engined Wibault Ant, this passenger ship, and its attacker, believed to have been piloted by an Englishman, apparently mistook it for an insurgent bomber.—Reuter Special.

OFFERED NO ARMISTICE

Talavera, Nov. 30.
Insurgent headquarters categorically denied to-day that General Franco had proposed an armistice to the Government at Valencia.—Reuter.

SAVOYARD'S ESTATE

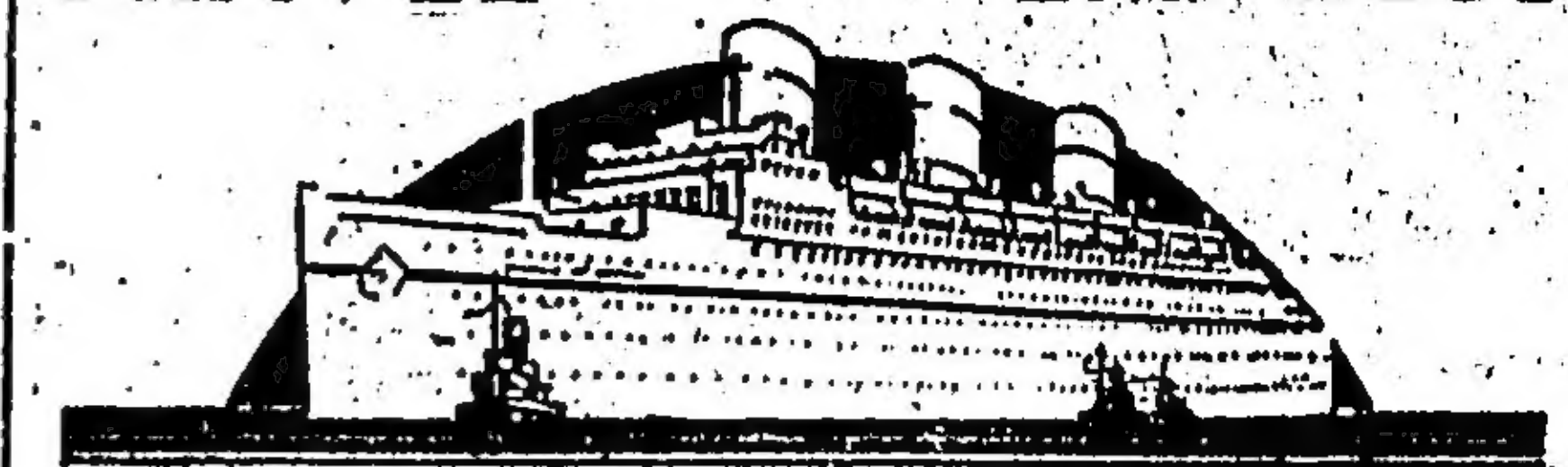
London, Nov. 30.
Sir Henry Alfred Lytton, the famous Savoyard, who died last August, left £14,877.—British Wireless.

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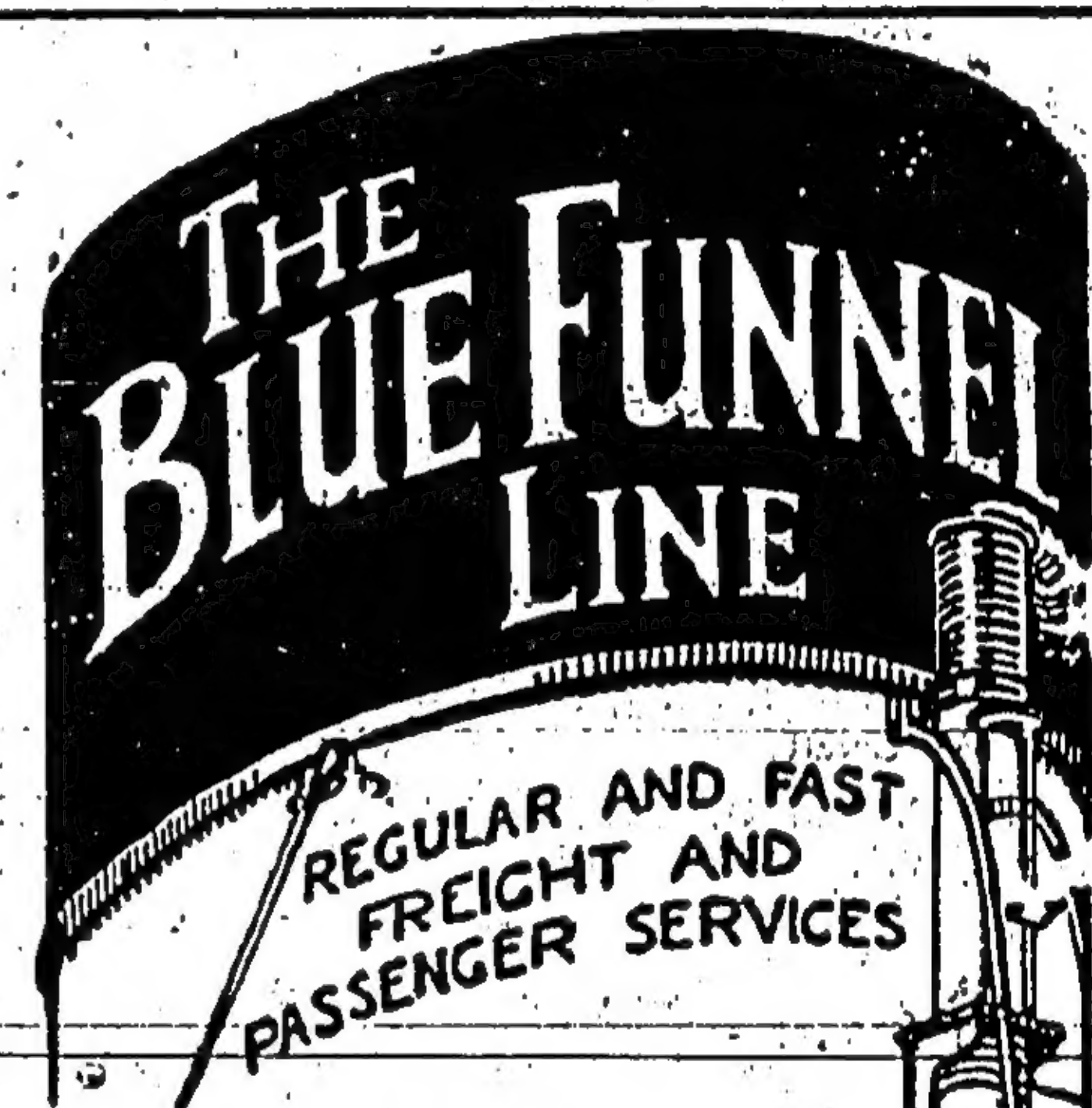
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103	PUCCINI	Concerto in A Maj.
		Madame Butterfly
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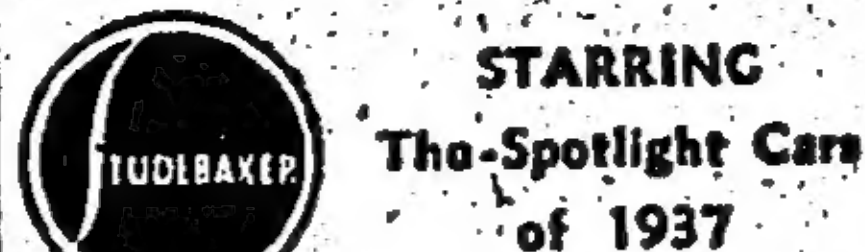
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936.

AGAINST CHINA?

China is taking a very sane and well-reasoned attitude towards the conclusion of the German-Japanese agreement. She asserts that she is not concerned with Communism beyond her own borders, and that the question of Communism within China is her own affair, concerning which there is no need to seek an understanding with any third party. In other words, she declines to allow Japan to intermeddle in China's affairs on the pretext of helping the Chinese to get rid of the Red menace. The interested observer may, however, be excused if he fails to be convinced by the impression which is being fostered in certain quarters that there is no intention on the part of either of the signatories to the agreement to concern themselves with Communism in China. Official spokesmen in Japan have definitely denied that the understanding is directed against any particular country, whilst an official German statement issued in Shanghai last week contained an assurance that it is not directed against China. There is a paragraph in this latter statement which is worth quoting. It is to the effect that Germany is convinced that the anti-Communist agreement will be "regarded by China with less doubt as China is herself engaged in a successful war of defence against Communism within her own territory." But whilst Japan and Germany are making these assertions, we have the Japanese Kwantung Army and the Manchukuo Foreign Office declaring their "sympathy" with the Inner Mongolian invasion of the Chinese north-western province of Suiyuan. It is alleged by these two groups that not only is the Chinese Government reluctant to co-operate with Japan in joint defence against the Reds, but, on the contrary, it is effecting a compromise therewith. Chinese military groups are, indeed, accused of being closely connected with the increasing pressure by Communists. Therefore, it is declared, "the Japanese Army is not indifferent to the eventual contingencies tending to disturb the peace of Manchukuo or the peace of the entire territory of China, and will be obliged to take adequate measures should contingencies arise." Two points emerge from a consideration of these statements. The first is that whilst the Japanese Government may declare that the agreement is not directed against China, the Japanese Army evidently has other views; the second, that whilst a German spokesman says China is engaging in a successful war against the Reds, Japanese militarists assert that she is hand-in-glove with the Communists. In the circumstances, China can hardly be blamed if she looks with suspicion on this new German-Japanese accord.

HAVING marched five thousand miles, fighting all the way, the army of Mao Tse-tung came at length to the Yellow River.

There it halted. But not for long. Food was hard to come by, and only the river, which the peasants called "China's Sorrow," lay between the hungry troops and the fat lands of Shansi. At this season the river was frozen. And Mao's men had but to march over the ice. Which they did.

IT CHANCED ABOUT THIS time that the Japanese were preparing to send an armed force, one of many, to China.

But no sooner had arms been issued to the Japanese warriors than they turned them against their own countrymen—against the Elder Statesmen who surrounded the young Emperor's throne.

The Lord Privy Seal and the Chancellor of the Exchequer were butchered; the Lord Chamberlain was wounded; the Prime Minister and others saved themselves by flight.

WHY THESE TALES OF "old, unhappy, far-off things and battles long ago"?

Well, in the first place, they are not so very far off. The murders in Japan and the march across the Yellow River both took place in the same week of February 1936.

And, in the second place, both events help us to understand the Chinese puzzle which is once again thrusting itself before the fearful eyes of the world: help us to understand—

Why Japan is trebling her forces in North China;

Why many Chinese are crying: "Only grim war can save us";

Why the Japanese Treasury (which once was so empty that the Emperor had to sell examples of his calligraphy) is being asked to disburse more millions for the army and navy than ever before; and

Why there is all this friction (Keelung and Peiping) between the Japanese and the British.

IT IS IMPORTANT that we should understand these things.

Upheavals in Eastern Asia ricocheted across two continents and brought down the Roman Empire. To-day's events in the Far East may change the face of the world.

Thou canst not stir a flower
Without troubling of a star.

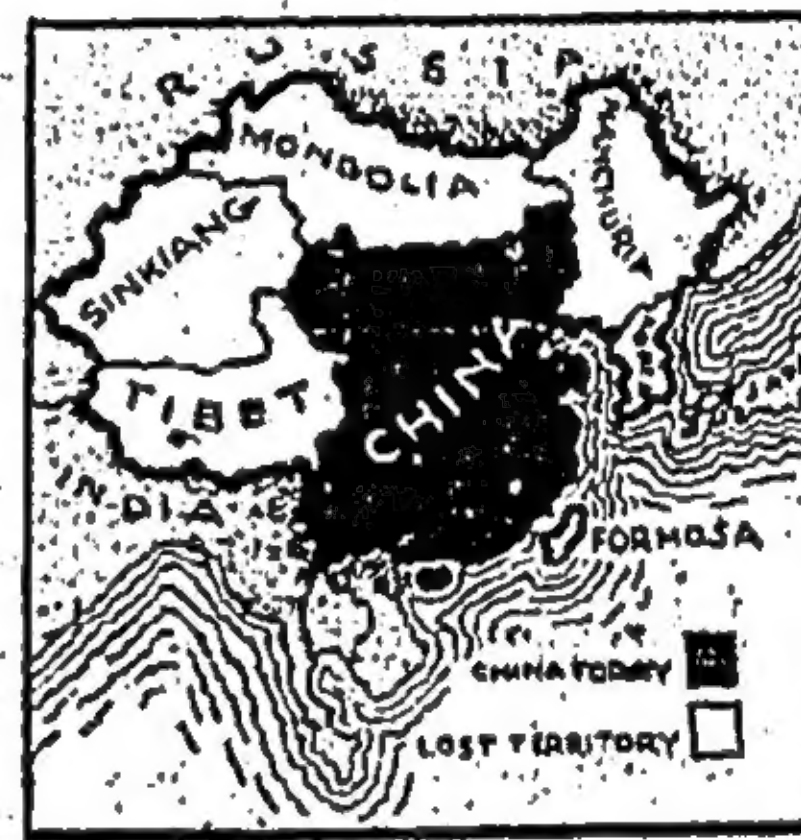
LOOK FIRST AT China. The Celestial Empire stretched from the Himalayas to the Amur River, near the Arctic Circle.

In a few years it has lost two-thirds of its domain. Manchuria, Mongolia, Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan), and Tibet—the whole ring of satellites has gone, leaving only "China Proper," subject to the precarious sway of the Central Government at Nanking.

The Central Government, nominally controlled by the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party), is actually dominated by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the forces.

Ten years ago the Kuomintang held only a few of China's eighteen provinces, those in the south. The rest of China was in the hands of a host of restless, ambitious war lords—Chang Tso-lin, the bandit who became master of Manchuria; Sun Chuan-fang, lord of Shanghai and the lower Yangtze; Feng Yu-hsiang, the roving "Christian general," whose troops always carried a Bible in their knapsacks; Yen Hsi-shan, the "model governor" of Shansi.

IN 1926-27 A wave of nationalist fervour carried the Russian-trained Kuomintang Army on an all-con-



quering march up from Canton to Hankow and Shanghai, and on to Peiping. The war lords were eliminated or absorbed. The "Party"—that is, the Kuomintang—was supreme. The idyl of Chinese unity was short-lived. It was never really achieved, for already by the end of 1927 Chiang Kai-shek had dismissed Borodin, his Russian adviser, and broken with the native Communists as well.

Happy Childhood Myth

HOW much smug hypocrisy and humbug lies behind the praising of childhood as the happiest period of one's life! How much of this is pure sentimentalism; how much of it is shallow pose?

"Yes, Johnny," says the uncle unctuously; "see and enjoy yourself now while you are young, for you will find later on—a deep sigh—that childhood is the only happy time we ever get on this earth."

And the young nephew is supposed to be duly awed by and grateful for this solemn outpouring of wisdom. But much more likely the boy will be profoundly bored, for children are not always little blockheads, and they have a keen eye for anything that savours of affectation.

Little Johnny feels that there is a note of falsity in his uncle's words, for at the very moment of speaking he is enjoying privileges denied to juveniles.

The nephew sees his uncle sprawling in his chair with his feet on the fender and a heap of newspapers on the floor at his side. Little Johnny knows that he is not allowed to put his feet on the fender; he remembers the reproofs he has received for slouching in his seat and for leaving his things on the floor.

ADULT ADVANTAGES

Moreover, he senses something unfair in the way his uncle is talking down from the height of his experience. He realises that age gives his uncle some kind of advantage which makes his pronouncements seem unassailable. He feels obviously that it must be rather gratifying to speak thus from the grown-up side of things.

The standard reply to this view is that adult status brings such responsibility—as if childhood were a golden time without care or worry! Despite all the talk of the innocent ways of childhood, juvenile society is in many ways hard and primitive. Children in their social intercourse are far less restrained, far less tem-

When you read news
about China, remember this:

There are 420,000,000 Chinese.
Three-fourths of the people live on the land.
Farmers are sub-divided among heirs. Half the farms are under four acres.
Peasants' three scourges are: Bandits, soldiers, and famine.
Tenant-farmers add a fourth: Tyrannous landlords.
Poorer peasants are always in debt. Peasants' crops in summer, their implements in winter, and sometimes sell their children.
Moneylenders' usual interest rates—any thing from 25 to 50 per cent.
Taxes are collected in advance. Some districts have paid for half a century ahead.
Communications are appalling. Result: In one region famines; in another, farmers cannot dispose of their surplus.
Another result: With enough rice up-country to feed the whole nation, China is compelled to import rice.
Factory conditions: Twelve-hour day (and more); night-work for women and children; wages about one-half to one-third those of British workers.
Chinese have the oldest civilisation. They think not in years, but in centuries. "Things are bad," they will say, "but they were worse during the Han Dynasty." Which is like saying in England, "Well, after all, we're better off than when the Romans were here."

The history of China in the following years was largely a record of Chiang's successive but not successful campaigns against the Communists, who had established a Soviet Government in and around Kiangsi province.

President of the Soviet Government was Mao Tse-tung. Towards the end of 1934 Mao and his lieutenants decided that North-Western China would be a better base than Kiangsi, which was uncomfortably near Chiang's headquarters, Nanking. In the north-west they would be so much further away, and "if their backs were forced to the wall it would be the friendly wall of Sinkiang (where Russian Soviet influence is strong) and Outer Mongolia, ally of Moscow."

So began the long march of the Red Army—3,000 miles westward into Szechwan, then northward into Kansu and Shensi, to the banks of the Yellow River.

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IT WAS NOT only hunger that drove them over "China's Sorrow" into the fertile valleys of Shansi. For years, the Chinese Communists had preached a national crusade against the invading Japanese. But all in vain.

While Japan seized first Manchuria, then Jehol, then Inner Mongolia, and then prepared to pounce on the five northern provinces of China Proper, Chiang Kai-shek devoted all his martial ardour to belabouring the Reds.

Now Shansi is one of the five northern provinces. The Red "invasion," therefore, threatened to spoil the pretty nap hand which Japan was preparing to play.

Equally disquieting for the militarists in Tokyo was the result of the Japanese general election, which had just been held. The Seiyukai, the militarist, semi-Fascist party, lost seats; the Minseitō, moderate Conservatives, won them; and a proletarian party, known as the Social Mass, had emerged.

IN JAPAN LIFE is cheap beside honour.

Oda Nobunaga, the Julius Caesar of Japan, once playfully tapped the bald head of one of his own officers with his topknot. The officer took offence and slew him.

A Japanese lieutenant named Ohara believed that Japan must fight Russia. He set forth his opinions in writing, and then, to prove the sincerity of his convictions, killed himself before the graves of his ancestors.

Sometimes, you see, it is the honourable follow of one's own life, and sometimes the other fellow's.

To the perverted patriots the election results were a stain on national honour. To the powerful Mitsui financial group, which had linked its fortunes with the policy of foreign aggression, the results threatened disaster.

The stain was wiped out and the disaster averted by the murders of February 26. Out-standing among the victims was Viscount Takahashi, aged 61, a Minister, who had consistently opposed the army's inroads on the Treasury.

THE MORE EXTREME militarist chiefs, like General Araki, were forced to retire, but the army was supreme. It dictated the composition of the new Cabinet. The Premier, Mr. Koki Hirota, is famous for his aggressive three-point policy on China:

- (1) Cessation of anti-Japanese activities;
- (2) Recognition of the puppet empire of Manchukuo;
- (3) Co-operation between Japan and China in eradicating Communism.

It was the economic blizzard of 1929-31 which drove Japan to her conquest of Manchuria. The alternative might well have been revolution.

But the conquest has not solved the crisis. Japan has taxed herself to the limit to put Manchukuo on her feet, and it will be many years before she gets a profitable return for her money.

So the grim alternative remains: expand or perish. Sinkiang, Mongolia, and the Yellow River valley in North China might supply the raw cotton which Japan needs.

WILL THE FIVE northern provinces be taken as easily as the Manchurian eastern provinces which were Manchuria?

The Chinese Red Army alone cannot fight Japan. Chiang Kai-shek is not likely to heed the Reds' appeal for a People's Front against the invader. For Chinese Big Business, which is behind Chiang, Communism is a greater danger than Japan.

From where will salvation come? Canton? Where the radical branch of the Kuomintang had its stronghold until Chiang's dictatorship prevailed. It provided the famous Nineteenth Army, which fought the Japanese so heroically in Shanghai four years ago.

Remember what happened ten years ago: how the army which set out from Canton conquered all China because everywhere the people welcomed it.

Can that history repeat itself to-day? Canton is admittedly weak, but I should not like to prophesy what would happen in the future.

N. W.

W. F.

FREE CHURCHES MAY JOIN IN CORONATION CEREMONY

DR. BARNES' PLEA FOR FULLER REPRESENTATION

NEGOTIATIONS for Free Church leaders to take part in the Coronation ceremony, have it is understood, been considerably advanced. The matter is being considered by the Government and the ecclesiastical authorities.

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, supported the suggestion in a sermon recently at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, and subsequently an important statement on the suggestion was made by the Rev. M. E. Aubrey, Moderator of the Federal Council of the Free Churches.

He said: "I greatly appreciate the reference Dr. Barnes has made. Free Churchmen generally desire that in view of their numbers and place in the nation's life they should have a share in all services in which national religious feeling is expressed.

"We do not believe in establishment, but we do believe in recognition. Unless recognition is freely and generously given a vigorous demand for disestablishment is sure to be revived.

"STRANGE AND UNFAIR"

"It seems strange and unfair that Free Churchmen should have no share in the Coronation service or at the Armistice Day services at the Cenotaph.

"We realise that the present form of the Coronation service, which is throughout Anglican, does make it difficult to bring in a Free Church voice.

"But of respect for the King, we should not like to make his Coronation an occasion of religious dispute nor should we desire to violate the consciences of our Anglican brethren.

"We think, however, that steps should be taken in due course to simplify the Coronation service and to bring it into harmony with the religious feeling of a great number of the King's most loyal subjects so that in future it may be fitting for the Free Churches to take a part in it."

SALVATION ARMY

Dr. Barnes, particularly mentioned General Evangelist Booth as one who should take part in the Coronation ceremony, and a high official of the Salvation Army told the *News Chronicle*:

"I am sure the Army would be grateful to Dr. Barnes for his reference to the Salvation Army."

"The world would be a better place if General Booth's part. We should take it as a distinct honour to the great number of working people of this country in the ranks."

Dr. F. W. Norwood, of the National Free Church Council, said: "I think the fulfilment of Dr. Barnes' suggestion would not only be welcome but would be just. Free Churchmen form a considerable section of the community—they are as numerous as Anglicans—and are just as loyal."

GENEROUS AND KINDLY

The Rev. C. Ensor Walters, President of the Methodist Church, said: "It is not for the Free Churches to make any claim to take part in the Coronation service. If the Anglican Church desires that we should, it is for the authorities of that Church to approach us."

Dr. Dinsdale Young, the veteran Methodist preacher, commented: "It is a generous and kindly suggestion of the Bishop's. For my part, I am quite content with things as they are and do not desire any alteration. However, if others wish it, I am pleased."

The Rev. A. D. Belden, of Whitefield's Tabernacle, said:

Fog Conquered By Science

San Francisco, Nov. 10. For Aviation's biggest foe has been conquered, according to a local chemist.

This, the most important development in aviation since the invention of the radio beam, was said to have been accomplished in the laboratories of C. R. Pleasant, 44, San Francisco chemist, who spent eight years developing the "Nofog" process.

His invention was tested here over a period of weeks by army engineers and it was claimed that under the most adverse conditions it cleared ground fog on a landing field for a radius of a half a mile and to a minimum altitude of 500 feet.

Even more amazing, it was said to have cleared fog from the Golden Gate channel over an area of 10 square miles in a witnessed demonstration.

The apparatus used is described as being very similar to a small garbage incinerator, which uses secret chemicals that emerge from the pipe in the form of gray, almost odourless gas.

"The released heat, absorbed into the air, creates a dry area which attacks and dissipates the fog," he said.

The apparatus is extremely simple in appearance and easily moved from place to place. It appears to be little more than a combustion chamber 20 to 22 inches in size and a few six feet in height.—United Press.

"I heartily endorse Dr. Barnes' suggestion. Although the Free Churches would welcome a change, they are unlikely to press for it for fear of embarrassing either the Crown or the Anglican authorities."

"I am convinced that the nation as a whole would welcome a change. After all, the Free Churches represent more than half the people."

Negotiations to make a colour film of the Abbey service are in progress, and the B.C.C. is expected to broadcast at least a portion of the service, although no official statement has yet been made.

THE ART OF WONG SUI-LING

Special to "Telegraph" By Luis Chan

The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild is presenting an exhibition of the work of Mr. Wong Sui-ling at the Hotel Cecil. A preview is arranged for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at which His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott will be present, and the exhibition is open to the public for three days as from to-morrow.

In writing on the art of Wong Sui-ling, I may claim to be a competent person for the purpose, considering my intimate acquaintance with him, thereby knowing not only his art but his personality.

Although Wong Sui-ling started his commercial career 10 years ago he did not do any fine art work until I knew him in 1929 when I too began my art career. Since then we have always had something to learn from and influence in each other's work.

Broadly speaking, Wong's art, so far as the exhibits shown are concerned, can be divided into three periods: the preliminary, the Singapore and the Northern China periods.

The preliminary period dates from 1929 to 1931 when the artist mainly worked in the Colony and in Canton. In this we can clearly see that the commercial artist began to lay his hand on fine art using the colour scheme of commercial art. (No. 51, "Flute, Tungshan").

In his Singapore period (1932 to 1933) there is still some influence of his poster colour scheme as "The Fountain" (No. 71) clearly shows. In "After Rain" (No. 70), however, the colour scheme has been changed to a more sombre note and the feeling of the artist has fuller play.

In his Northern China period (1934 onwards) he became ambitious to do larger scale work as a result of the commission for mural paintings for the Bank of China at Shanghai in 1934 which he executed in co-operation with two other artists. In this period, however, he attained a much fuller gamut of colours with great effect.

Since Wong's return to the Colony in 1935 he has generally painted big scale watercolours but he has also experimented in oil painting with a palette knife, and I may say that in this latter type of work he has certainly been influenced by myself.

There is occasionally a touch of harshness in the artist's treatment of foliage, but with the exception of this the method adopted by the artist in painting landscapes in ink and wash from Singapore to Peking may be said to be as vigorous as the places themselves, giving the sense of different atmospheres and expressing feelings and moods imposed upon him by the subject. Thus his style though individual is far from being monotonous.

Essentially Wong Sui-ling is a water colourist and his oil colour is still in the stage of being worked out. He seems to paint more vividly and more happily in water colours than in the oil medium but he is gradually finding his way out of the painter's tendency to harshness and muddy into a few colours in warmness and already very strong and pleasing.

Wong Sui-ling is leaving for Singapore at the end of this month. That there will be vital progress in his future work is certain because he is continually increasing his knowledge of the art of painting and such progress will be eagerly and sympathetically watched by his intimate friend, the writer of this notice, who has so much in common with him, both of us being self-taught artists.



A typical picture of the threshing at one of the Soviet collective farms in the Ukraine. Bare-footed women are working in the large corn silos which tower around them.

SNAKE VENOM USED AS CURE FOR RARE DISEASE

Leechburg, Pa., Nov. 25.

Snake venom was used here by medical science in an effort to cure eight-year-old Donald Hugh McMillen of hemophilia, a dread blood ailment.

Alfonso De Bourbon, the Count of Covadonga, eldest son of the former King of Spain, is a victim of the same disease.

"What's all this talk about this Spanish Prince?" Donald queried his mother upon release from a hospital at Tarentum.

Mrs. Hugh McMillen, wife of a Leechburg butcher, explained that "doctors believe you have the same disease that the Spanish Prince has—but no one has ever been treated more royally than you."

The youngster's case, details of which have been made public, drew attention of physicians attending the Pennsylvania Medical Society meeting in Pittsburgh.

Donnie underwent the extraction of five baby teeth on September 24. Two hours after the extraction, he suffered hemorrhage. For the next 12 of the 16 days that followed his gums bled almost constantly.

Cotton packs were inserted in the boy's mouth. He was given intramuscular injections of thromboplastin, theolin, liver extracts and other hypodermic treatments in an effort to aid coagulation.

Finally, with death near, physicians resorted to transfusion. His father and another relative, Dad Nauman, gave nearly a quart and a half of blood. The bleeding was finally checked.

It was then that attending physicians reported the rare malady to medical men attending the Pittsburgh meeting. They suggested the use of venom from reptiles.

Afterward, Donald was able to sit in the warm autumnal sunshine and compare his fate with that of the Count of Covadonga. He nearly died once before in 1934 after removal of his tonsils.

The attending physicians, whose names were withheld at their request, said Donald will be given one-half a cubic centimeter of the venom serum twice a week for the next month.

They said they hoped the treatment will effect a cure, but would not predict it would do so.—United Press.

They stayed at home and helped their mothers with the housework. Outings were few and far between. "When they married and had to look after homes of their own there was really no great change."

"To-day things are different. Before marriage girls are so set that they have a good time. They have almost every evening and week-end free. They go to parties, dances, and cinema shows."

"When they marry they have to slow down and there is bound to be a reaction."

"Husbands do not feel like going out every evening after a hard day's work. No more parties and dances. Most women cannot afford maids and are chained to the house. Children arrive and occupy almost every second of their time."

"Peevish Wives"

"Visits to cinemas become rare, and even these mean either complicated arrangements with similarly situated neighbours or else the children have to be taken as well."

"After a while the great chance and the strain begin to tell. The wife becomes discontented and, perhaps, peevish. The husband finds that his wife has become a different woman from the girl he married."

"He, too, becomes disgruntled, and so the crisis, which wrecks so many homes, draws nearer."

The vicar has formed a "Fellowship of Marriage" which in order to avert the danger of developing into what he calls "a grandmothers' meridian" has been limited to women under forty.

This fellowship will provide the opportunity for women to have a regular "night out" from their husbands and homes.

WOMEN DO MEN'S WORK IN RUSSIA



A typical picture of the threshing at one of the Soviet collective farms in the Ukraine. Bare-footed women are working in the large corn silos which tower around them.

RADIO BROADCAST

Three Relays From Daventry To-night STUDIO PROGRAMME

*Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Impressions d'Italie (Chamberlain) played by Orchestra Symphonique.

12.55 p.m. Bedouin Love Song (Pinsult) by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.02 p.m. Dance Music.

1.25 p.m. Renter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.10 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Joe Loss and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Three Songs by Enrico Caruso (Tenor).

Strange Harmony—"Tosen" (Puccini); Woman is fiend—"Rigoletto" (Verdi); My Sunshine, (O Sole Mio), (Capurro).

8.45 p.m. A Humming Commentary by George A. Allan and Lt.-Com. J. Mannin-Crane on the launch by Mrs. Irvine Geddes, wife of the Chairman of the Orient Steam Navigation Company, of T.S.S. Orca, from Vickers Armstrong Shipyard, Barrow-in-Furness.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme. Vocal—Take my heart...Greta Keller; Piano Solo—"Words and Music"; Medley...Rita da Costa; Vocal—Heart of Gold...Turner Layton; Alone...Turner Layton; Piano-Accordion Solo—Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life: Song of Songs...George Scott-Wood; Humorous—Albert comes back...Stanley Holloway; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. 110...Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Lost my rhythm, lost my music, lost my man; I'm a fool for loving you...Dinah Miller; Double Piano Solo—Fox Trot Medley...

Harry Roy's Tiger Rag; Instrumental—Some of these days; St. Louis Blues...Eddie Penbody; Vocal—What you've got a little springtime in your heart; (a) Tinkle, tinkle, (b) Over my shoulder...Jesie Matthews (Soprano).

9 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Selections from Opera, "Der Freischütz" (Weber); "Tales of Hoffmann"—Vocal Gems; "Pagliacci"—Selection.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Programme by William Gifford (Baritone) and Nura Kanis (Pianoforte).

1. Songs—There's a land, a land, a dear land...Francis Allsten; God send you back to me...A. Emmett Adams; 2. Piano Solo; Song—Nirvana...Stephen Adams; 4. Piano Solo.

10 p.m. London Big Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whitely, K.C.S.I., M.B.

10.16 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection of Bing Crosby Numbers; Selection from "Roberta"; Selection from "Sweet Adeline"; Selection "Once upon a time."

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequencies (Continued on Page 4.)

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE

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EXCHANGE BUILDING

HONGKONG FOOT?

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HEAVY PUNISHMENT FOR KOWLOON CHINESE F.C.

Suspended From Current Senior Shield Tournament

CHAN HONG-KONG AND MAK SUI-HON ALSO BARRED FROM PLAYING

SEQUEL TO SHIELD TIE ABANDONMENT

GOALKEEPER YET TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE

APPEAL IS NOT UNLIKELY

(By "Veritas")

KOWLOON Chinese F. C. to be suspended from further participation this season in the Senior Shield, and their tie to be forfeited to the Hongkong Football Club:

CHAN Hong-kong, captain of the team, suspended for the remainder of the current season:

MAK Shui-hon, Kowloon Chinese right back, suspended for two months, up to January 31.

Emergency Committee's Findings In Detail

The full findings of the Emergency Committee in regard to the abandonment of the Senior Shield match between Kowloon Chinese and the Club are as follows:

The Emergency Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association met on Wednesday November 25 and Monday November 30 and finds—

1. During the second half of the game the referee, Mr. Casson, blew his whistle for "hands" by a defender (Kowloon Chinese) in the penalty area awarded the attackers (Clubs), a penalty kick and placed the ball on the penalty spot for the kick to be taken.

2. The Kowloon Chinese team immediately questioned the decision and their captain, Chen Hong Kong asked the referee what it was for and was informed that it was for the infringement noted above though the referee was not then able to nominate the offending player.

3. The Kowloon Chinese team continuing to protest the referee left the penalty area and went towards and consulted the nearest linesman, L/Cpl. Crook who had himself, in fact waved his flag for the same infringement.

4. During the period when the referee consulted this linesman the Kowloon Chinese Right back, Mak Sui-hon deliberately kicked the ball from the penalty spot off the field of play. The referee, returning recovered the ball and for the second time placed it on the penalty spot for the penalty kick to be taken. The referee called upon the goal

keeper to take his place in the goal mouth so that the kick could be taken, but his instruction was not complied with. The goalkeeper

These were the decisions reached last evening by Hongkong Football Association's Emergency Committee which completed its investigations into the incidents which led to the abandonment of the Senior Shield match between Kowloon Chinese and the Club a fortnight ago.

Two sittings of the committee were required to sift the mass of evidence connected with the case and to make verdicts accordingly. And the investigation is not yet complete. Sui Tim-lin, the Kowloon Chinese goalkeeper, has still to appear before the Committee to answer charges in connection with the incident.

It is understood that Kowloon Chinese F.C. are contemplating an appeal against the decisions given last evening.

Sitting on the Emergency Committee were Messrs. J. McKelvie (in the chair), Captain G. W. Kimm and G. She, while Major C. M. Manners, chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, was also present.

In addition to the sentences imposed upon the team and the two individual players mentioned, the question of administering a fine was also discussed, but eventually decided against.

6. A few of the Kowloon Chinese players meanwhile had walked away from the penalty area towards the touch-line nearer the covered stand and at least one of the Kowloon Chinese Players left the field of play. Subsequently they returned towards

(Continued on Page 9.)



The Chinese Recreation Club and St. John's Cathedral Club mixed-doubles badminton teams which met in a league match last Friday. Standing (left to right), F. H. Kwok, P. C. Leung, S. P. Chan, S. W. Liang, S. A. Tremlett, G. A. Smith, J. Bennett, R. Koh. Sitting—Miss Cheung, Mrs. Liang, Miss M. Churn, Miss McCaw, Mrs. Barlow, Miss D. J.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Great golfers may be born and not made, but the successful bunker artist learns his art from long and tedious practice.

—H. B. Marlin.

OXFORD'S RUGBY XV TO MEET CAMBRIDGE

London, Nov. 30. Oxford University's rugby fifteen to oppose Cambridge in the annual Inter-Varsity match at Twickenham to be played on December 12 was chosen to-day as follows.

H. D. Freakes (Rhodes University), W. N. Benwick (Loretto), M. M. Walford (Rugby), F. L. Button (Trent College), Percy (Uppingham), C. F. Grieve (Ampleforth), P. Cooke (Stewart School), J. A. Brett (Durham School), N. P. McGrath (Stonyhurst), G. D. Rouse (St. Ellen-bosch, University), G. A. Reid (Uppingham), R. M. Marshall (Siggleswick), M. McG. Cooper (Massey Agricultural College), C. T. Bloxham (Nuneaton) and Hughes (Lampeter).

M. McG. Cooper, who last year played for England against Wales and Ireland, is captain of the team.—Reuter.

NEW H.K.F.A. PRESIDENT

Shanghai XI Will Visit Hongkong

It was announced at last evening's meeting of the H.K.F.A. Management Committee, that Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, had kindly consented to become President of the Hongkong Football Association, in succession to Sir Thomas Southern.

It was also stated that Shanghai F.A. had replied accepting the Colony's invitation to send an Inter-port team here this season. Although no actual date for the match has yet been fixed, it will, as is customary, be played during Chinese New Year.

LOCAL FOOTBALL K.O. TIMES

During December 2.45 & 4 p.m.

Clubs participating in the Hongkong football league are requested to observe that the kick-off times for December have now been fixed. For second and third division games, the kick-off will be 2.45 p.m. and for first division matches, 4 p.m.

England Must Expect Strong Challenge From Hungary

(Snowing in Hungary)

Hungarian football circles are discussing eagerly the game with England at Arsenal Stadium on December 2. They regard it as the match of the season.

In view of the series of jabs suffered by England eleven in the Continent the past few years, the Football Association are, of course, alive to the importance of choosing the strongest possible side to meet the pick of Hungary.

Our defeat by Belgium at Brussels last May was humiliating. We were reduced to the absurd position of taking the field with a back at inside left. Such a thing could not happen at home. It should never have been allowed to happen abroad.

The beating by Belgium caused English football to be laughed at in Continental countries.

The F.A. properly did not seek refuge in excuses. But from other quarters came the rather stale "get out" of the England players being "so tired after an exhausting season."

HOW THEY PREPARE

I had a chat the other day with a man in close touch with Hungarian Soccer circles. He was kind enough to give me some interesting information.

In preparing for the great match in London, the Hungarian Football Association will choose two trial teams as nearly as possible of equal strength. These will play three matches. About 30 players are being watched as "probables" and "possibles."

The Ujpest Club will probably be called on for seven men in these games—Heri (goalkeeper); Seres and Szucs (half-backs); Kocsis, Vincze, Kallai, Zeengeller (forwards). Two other Ujpests—Szalay, a splendid half-back and Fodor, a fine back, are at present on the injured list.

FIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ujpest are a professional club 10 years old, an offshoot of the famous Ujpesti Torna Egyesulet (Gymnastic Club of Ujpest). They have won the Hungarian Championship five times. Other successes include the European Cup, and, a few seasons ago, the Champion of Champions competition at Geneva.

Though a professional team, Ujpest have close relations with the Gymnastic Club. The history of this amateur organisation goes back 50 years. Membership exceeds 4,000.

Football was introduced into Hungary 40 years ago. The Hungarian Football Association goes back 30 years. First lessons came from English amateur clubs. Then a number of professional clubs had pleasant tours in Hungary. Among them, Southampton, Burnley, Woolwich Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur and Sunderland. Those were pre-war visits. It was not difficult for the visitors to win.

But after the war, notes supplied to me say, "The English clubs could not win any more against the high-class players of the Ferencvaros, Hungaria, and Ujpest teams."

It is due to these clubs that Hungarian representative elevens are so

formidable to-day. Hungary and Ferencvaros may each have six players in the trial games. Dr. Karoly Dietz, president of the Hungarian Selection Committee, will shortly talk over arrangements with trainers and players.

It is expected that fifteen players will be in the party for London. They leave Budapest on November 27, and travel by easy stages, crossing the day before the game.

Every man must pledge himself to strict discipline. Competition by their players for places in the team against England is extremely keen. Those selected will regard it as a great honour to be the first to represent their country over here. There is a fervent wish for fine weather and a dry pitch.

LAST RESULTS

I have turned up results of matches between England and Continental nations on the Continent the past few years. The English score is given first in each case:—

	Goals For	Goals Against
1929 v Spain, Madrid	4	1
1930 v Germany, Berlin	1	0
1931 v Austria, Vienna	0	0
1931 v Belgium, Brussels	1	1
1931 v France, Paris	1	1
1931 v Italy, Rome	1	1
1932 v Switzerland, Berne	4	1
1934 v Hungary, Budapest	1	1
1934 v Czechoslovakia, Prague	1	1
1935 v Holland, Amsterdam	1	1
1936 v Austria, Vienna	1	1
1936 v Belgium, Brussels	2	1

SUMMARY

P. W. L. D. Goals For Against
12 3 2 2
Note the three victories have been over the weaker countries. Scarcely a record to frighten our visitors next month—I hasten to add we have done better in matches with Continental countries—over here even though we had nothing to spare against Austria and Italy.

NEW SOCCER PROBLEM

Can Player Shout "Right"

A little problem has arisen regarding the calls made by footballers to their colleagues, and the sequel is awaited in England with particular interest.

In a recent match Dean, the Everton centre-forward, was penalised for shouting "Right!" the referee interpreting that the shout was made in a way to put an opponent off.

Dean told the referee, so the story goes, that he didn't shout at all; that it was an opponent who shouted. Now the protest made by Dean has led to a report from the referee to headquarters.

It is easy to appreciate that when opponents go up for the ball together the referee may be mistaken as to which of them shouts "Right!"

BADMINTON LEAGUE

Results Were As Expected

RECREIO "A" STILL PREDOMINANT

Sailors And Soldiers Home Wins

Last night's badminton league results ran completely in accordance with expectations. Only one match produced a narrow margin, Sailors and Soldiers Home, in recording their first win of the season, beating Kowloon Tong "B" by the odd game.

There was some fiery badminton at St. Andrew's, where the "A" team received Recreio "A", present champions of the league. Most of the games were well contested, but the Recreio always remained on top and won by a comfortable margin of games.

Both teams were below full strength, St. Andrew's being without H. Kew—a severe loss—and Recreio being short of L. A. Silva.

E. A. R. Alves made a worthy deputy and played some of the cleverest badminton of the evening. Carvalho, his partner, was not up to usual standard, but they succeeded in winning two games. J. J. Remedios was also a bit below form, but Oliveira smashed his way to ace after ace, while H. A. Alves and Eddie Sousa played brainy badminton to win all three games.

Guest and Gray put up good performances in two games winning an exciting encounter against Carydho and Alves, while F. A. Broadbridge was in good fettle, making some very fine placements.

Free Lancers proved no match for Chinese Recreation Club and could only snatch one game. Austin, whose services were badly needed, was not available, and this made the task of the Chinese comparatively simple.

"B" DIVISION GAMES

In the "B" Division Sailors and Soldiers Home only just succeeded in pulling the match out of the fire against Kowloon Tong "B". The advantage of playing at home turned the scales in their favour.

Kowloon Tong "A" could not withstand King's College, though they might have taken three games instead of two had Mackay and Chan been a little sturdier against J. Pau and K. H. Lo.

S. F. Chan and W. N. Cheung played very well for the College and won all three games. One of the big surprises of the evening was the defeat of H. T. Woo and H. N. Cheung, the victors' first string by N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan.

The detailed results and amended league tables follow.

"A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's "A" v Recreio "A"

Played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Recreio winning by eight games to one.

E. F. Fincher and M. Weill (St. Andrew's) lost to M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios 6-21; lost to L. A. (Continued on Page 5.)

Resignation Of Derby Captain

SUSSEX CRICKET ECONOMIES

A. W. Richardson, captain of the Derbyshire Cricket Club, last season's county champions, has resigned.

Sussex Cricket Club have decided not to re-engage Wensley, Greenwood, Pearce and George Cox (in charge of the Hove nursery) for next season.

A. W. Richardson has resigned owing to the calls of business. He first captained Derbyshire in 1931 and his astute leadership had much to do with the Midlands carrying off the championship last season.

Several other clubs are faced with a similar problem. Recently A. F. F. Chapman resigned from the captaincy of Kent, the death of D. A. C. Page in a motor accident means that Gloucestershire must find another leader, while in the case of Surrey, Somerset and Northamptonshire the question of leadership is not yet settled.

SALARY "CUTS"

The loss of £3,500 during the last two seasons, and the fact that their overdraft now amounts to £6,000, has prompted the Sussex Cricket Club to embark upon an economy scheme by which they hope to save £1,000 a year. Last season the club lost £2,000.

But the decision to do without the services of Wensley is a big surprise. Since joining Sussex in 1922 he has for many years been a leading all-rounder. In 1929 he achieved the "cricketers' double" of taking 100 wickets and scoring 1,000 runs. Last season he took the match with Nottinghamshire at Hove for his benefit, which realised £1,030.

Mr. W. L. Knowles, the Sussex secretary, has offered to reduce his salary by £50 per annum for three years, and this offer has been accepted. In addition, Mr. W. Nowham, the assistant secretary and former Sussex captain, is to make a salary "cut" of ten per cent.

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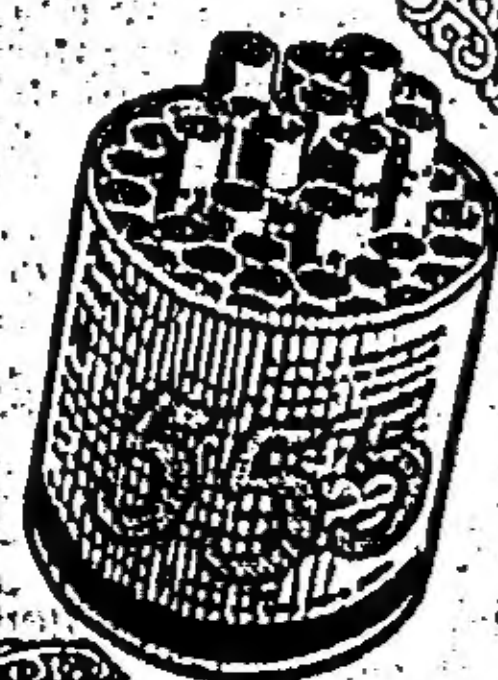
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PLAYERS WHO MAY WIN CRICKET TEST MATCH FOR AUSTRALIA

Intimate Pen Sketches Of Some Of The Leading Performers

The first Test match between Australia and England opens on Friday of this week, and Australia's team has already been announced. Below will be found pen sketches of some of the leading batsmen and bowlers who are expected to bring about England's defeat.

W. J. O'Reilly is a big man, more than 6 ft. tall, and weighs 14 st., but there is much subtlety in his variations of pace, ranging like a chromatic scale from slow to medium pace, that there is no respite for batsmen, even when the spin on his bowlers and googlies is insufficient to make the ball turn appreciably on a plumb wicket. The essence of O'Reilly's bowling is not the type to be handled with ease, but the words from the captain, "Any end, any time, he is ready to bowl any bowler."

Don Bradman declined selection to visit South Africa last year, and his last Test match was a strenuous four months' recovery of health, and his last Test match was a strenuous four months' recovery of health, and his last Test match was a strenuous four months' recovery of health.

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only nineteen when he first played in England in 1930—McCabe, by reason of his frank personal charm, is extremely popular among the fellow players, which is a happy qualification for the position of lieutenant or leader. W. A. Oldfield began keeping wicket in his first cricket, when Vane, as he is called, was possibly more interested in marbles. Oldfield is now thirty-nine, but he is still unapproached in the annals of cricket with which he takes the most baffling balls spun along by "O'Reilly" and "Grinnett." Two evidence of the flawless technique underlying his artistry are that his hands bear practically no trace of the impact of countless balls in two decades, and that photographs of his wicket-keeping movements in match play have been used to illustrate textbook articles on the niceties of glove work and footwork behind the stumps. At this stage of his career it may be beyond him to increase his batting average, but he is still capable of useful and timely scores with his methods of most deflection.

W. A. Brown scored a century in his first Test match at Lord's in the classic style by fitting such an achievement. In fact, this twenty-four-year-old right-hand batsman makes almost a fetish of style. In the dressing-room, between innings, and at all similar opportunities, Brown is constantly polishing it up by making passes with the bat at imaginary balls, giving punctilious attention to ensuring that the blade does not waver from the perpendicular, or from the desired proximity to the leg. It is possibly because of this schooling that his batting movements in actual play seem so leisurely, yet in his glorious driving, scorching, hooking, and cutting his bat is seldom late for its appointed work with the incoming ball. The flow of his patient, observant, and unassuming opening batsman, with his upright stance, is timely for Australia in view of the retirement of Woodfull and Bradman. Brown's delicate and nimble and the deep is of most standard.

J. H. Fingleton has the right by merit to partner Brown in opening the Australian innings. He had the greatest success of runs (1,194) on the tour of South Africa. Fingleton, who is twenty-eight, is a Sutcliffe in his blood of caution and control, and other points of resemblance are his low crouch, the line of his bat, and his mannerism in withdrawing the bat from a wide off ball—like a manoeuvre with an Indian club. Fingleton's consistent success in South Africa suggests that he has overcome a weakness outside the off stump in his batting. Fingleton's consistent success in South Africa suggests that he has overcome a weakness outside the off stump in his batting.

cover-drives with genuine force. Magnificent in the field, either close to the bat or further out, Fingleton is a journalist by profession.

Arthur Chipperfield, the last man chosen in the Australian eleven in 1934, had not up to that time played outside his home State, New South Wales, and it was not until he was on the way to England that it was discovered that his second initial was not C, but G. The G must stand for Grit, as Chipperfield's best efforts with bat and ball have been when runs or wickets were urgently needed. On such occasions he seems to play above himself because in his technique he hardly equals the standard of some batsmen outside the eleven. His best strokes are on the off-side—drives through mid-off and cover, and square-cuts, yet it is in his affection for cutting that his weakness lies. It cost him the distinction of a century in his first Test match, as he was caught in the slips at Nottingham when St. Australia's first Test ally, Chipperfield will be thirty-one in November. As a change slow bowler he spins the ball a little either way, and makes it come a little higher than expected.

R. H. Robinson possesses an impressive style founded on that elegant batsman, Alan Kippax. Watching Robinson bowl over the ball for delicate cuts, and his pose of body and nimble wristwork in cover-driving, it is easy to imagine that the clock has been put back sixteen years to the days when Kippax was staid to fame. Even in the balance of his stance there is a resemblance, and Robinson plays the old-fashioned flowing reach which Kippax alone of modern Australian batsmen exploited. Yet Robinson, while learning his cricket, 100 miles from Sydney, rarely saw Kippax.

FRIENDLY FOOTBALL

School of Accountancy Team Beaten

In a friendly soccer match played at the Recreation ground yesterday between the Riositas and the School of Accountancy and Commerce, the former emerged winners after a hard-fought game by two goals to one.

Rios Remedios opened the scoring for the Riositas four minutes from the kick-off, while E. M. Marques equalized for the School during the second half.

In the closing minutes of the game V. Garcia obtained the winning goal.



Characteristic study of W. A. Oldfield, brilliant Australian wicket-keeper, who will be playing against England on Friday next.

Emergency Committee's Findings In Detail

(Continued from Page 8.)

the penalty area.

7. The majority of the Kowloon Chinese players were clustered about the referee who appeared to the referee to be acting as spokesman for the Kowloon Chinese team who were awaiting the lead from him. This appeared to be the situation also to one of the members of the Council Mr. Pryde who was a spectator and it is substantiated by the evidence of Mr. J. Lee, a member of the Committee of the Kowloon Chinese Club, also a spectator.

8. The Kowloon Chinese, showing no sign of accepting the referee's decision nor of settling down to continue the game, the referee thereupon asked the Kowloon Chinese to do so.

9. The Kowloon Chinese Captain then enquired of the referee if the latter persisted in his award of a penalty kick and on being informed by the referee that such was certainly the case, replied to the effect that he would not carry on. (Denied by the Captain).

10. The referee did not order a Club player to take the kick into an empty goal mouth as he considered it farcical, and not in the best interests of the game. By this time also spectators had invaded the field of play.

11. The referee thereupon abandoned the game and left the ground.

12. Neither of the linesmen, both of whom are qualified referees, was of opinion that the infringement for which the referee ordered the penalty kick, should have resulted in a corner kick, instead, nor did either wave his flag or point to a corner to indicate that a corner kick should be taken—as was claimed by the Secretary of the Kowloon Chinese on behalf of his team as a possible excuse for the attitude of the Kowloon Chinese players.

The Emergency Sub-Committee finds further that:—

1. Chen Hong-kong, Captain of the Kowloon Chinese 1st XI, was guilty of gross misconduct on November 21, 1936, and suspends him from participation in football in Hongkong for a period of two months i.e. from 1.12.36 to 31.1.37.

2. Mak Siu-hon, a full-back of the Kowloon Chinese 1st XI, was guilty of misconduct on the field on November 21, 1936, and suspends him from participation in football in Hongkong for a period of two months i.e. from 1.12.36 to 31.1.37.

3. The K.C.F.C. 1st XI was guilty of gross misconduct on the field, during their Senior Challenge Shield Match, versus the Club on the Club ground on 21.12.36, and is consequently debarred from further participation in the Senior Challenge Shield Competition during the current season.

4. The Emergency Sub-Committee commends the action of the referee Sgt. Casson R.W.F. and deprecates the action and behaviour of the Kowloon Chinese 1st XI. It warns all clubs and individuals playing football in Hongkong under the jurisdiction of the Hong Kong Football Association that the most serious notices will continue to be taken by the Emergency Sub-Committee acting for and on behalf of the Council of that Association, of all cases of such gross misconduct as has been the subject of the present investigation.

LOCAL YACHTING

Wins for Miss Crawhall-Wilson & Mrs. L. Stanton

The seventh race of the First Series of Ladies' events arranged by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday and resulted in a win for Mrs. L. Stanton, in Joss, in the A class and for Miss Crawhall-Wilson, in Widgeon, in the Mixed Classes.

The course, a distance of 6.5 miles was as follows: Holt's Wharf Mark (S), Kowloon Rocks Mark (S), Channel Rocks Mark (S), Holt's Wharf Mark (P), Club Line.

The full results were:

Yacht	No.	Finished	Coc'ted	Time
Carpenter	A1	16.14.33	5	
Lobo	A2	16.11.34	2	
Artemis	A4		DNF	
Eve	A5	16.14.52	6	
Isobel	A7	16.15.11	8	
Joss	A8	16.09.25	1	
Gull	A9	16.13.25	4	
True Blue	A11	16.14.53	7	
Kittiwake	A12	16.10.20	3	
Painted Lady	A14	16.13.12	3	
Mixed Classes Started 14.55				
Dorothy	H8	16.17.07	16.17.07	8
Horon	Y3	16.27.30	16.18.32	4
Widgeon	Y5	16.24.08	16.15.04	1
Sirius	Y7	16.31.34	16.20.48	6
Zephyr	Y8	16.29.12	16.19.34	5
Owl	G11	16.33.54	16.16.54	2

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th November, 1936.

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SPAREMOMENTOPAGE

Why LATIN is good for you

by
J. B.

MORTON

MOST people to-day would imagine that you were making a rather silly joke if you suggested that education ought to be voluntary—that is, by choice of the parents of the child, and not by command of the State.

Yet our world was once built in that way, and the reason why the right of the State to override the wishes of the parents in this most important matter is not resented is that we have become used to the loss of liberty and of free choice in matters that are only secondarily the business of the authorities.

NEARLY every one to-day is agreed that poor children should be driven into State schools in herds, and that the school-master is really more responsible for the development of a child than is its father or mother.

But there is another kind of education for richer children. It is not compulsory, and it is the subject of endless debate. It is called the public school.

In order to console parents for the expenditure of enormous sums of money every public school claims that, even if it is a failure as a teaching institution, it builds character.

The phrase is used as a comforting drug by every father who has a

Worked out for you

Look at it this way: call the middle rung zero, then the first rung up three rungs to No. 3 down five rungs to No. 2 below zero, then up seven rungs to No. 5 above. Finally he went up six more rungs to the top. So the top must have been No. 11 above the middle. Add to this the 11 rungs below the middle, and the middle rung itself, and the answer is 23.

Work It
Out For
Yourself

Young George was a spectator at a fire, and he watched a fireman standing on the middle rung of a ladder directing water into the burning building. George says that as the smoke diminished the fireman stepped up three rungs and continued his work from that point. A sudden flare-up forced him to descend five rungs. But later he climbed up seven rungs and stayed there until the fire was out. Then he climbed up the six remaining rungs and entered the building. Well, how many rungs were there in the ladder? When you've worked it out, look at the answer at the foot of Column One.

In the old days the public school was taken for granted. The classics were part of the equipment for life of a gentleman; like a taste for wine and an eye for a good horse. But to-day, when gentlemen are glad to find jobs in motor-car shops, an attempt is being made to change the public school while leaving it the same.

There are demands for the tuition of more "useful" subjects—by which is meant commercial English. People do ask what can be the value in learning Latin and Greek since they do not help you to a position on the executive staff of a night club.

All this is reasonable enough, provided that you are going to do away completely with the public school. If you are going to leave the public school you must not abolish the classics. An Eton or a Harrow where salesmanship is taught is mere foolery.

The public school may be a good institution or a bad institution. It is most certainly an institution of a very definite kind. It met certain needs. I happen to think that those needs still exist, and that this type of education is worth preserving.

I do not care twopenny for all the silly talk about character building and playing the game. What I care about is the old curriculum, and particularly the classics.

It is a common mistake in this country to imagine that the human race, led by the English, is advancing rapidly from enlightenment to enlightenment along a road that runs straight to perfection. We have not had time to digest the mass of scientific invention which is trans-

forming the material world, and we are in the mood to discard old habits and old ways of thought merely because they are old. The man who says loudly that the teaching of Latin and Greek to-day is preposterous would not pretend that any discovery of the last 30 years has affected the prose of Cicero or the poetry of Horace. He means that there is no place for that kind of thing in the world to-day.

That is the heresy which is robbing us of all the standards by which mankind has been wont to judge things that are not merely useful for the making of money or the increasing of physical comfort.

The classics teach proportion, the things that have always been the poetry of building. They teach restraint. This is to say, they teach you how to produce an effect by understatement—and in restraint is dignity.

The great legend of the beauty of Helen grew from one line of Homer, and yet I venture to predict that she will outlast the latest heroine of the Book Society—whose name I have already forgotten, I am proud to say.

So I believe it is possible, even in a public school, and even to-day, for a state of mind to be created by the teaching of the classics which may in time to come restore oratory in place of vulgar speech-spouting, and bring back taste and sanity to the arts.

For the sake of such a possibility may the public schools endure. But if the attempt is to be given up, why then let us come restore oratory in place of vulgar speech-spouting, and bring back taste and sanity to the arts.

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Romeo and JulietNOVELIZED FROM
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by GERTRAUDE GELBIN

THE STORY TOLD FOR

The Montagues and Capulets, two rich, powerful families of Verona, are deadly enemies, constantly waging bloody battles against each other. Juliet, beautiful daughter of the House of Capulet, is sought in marriage by the Court of France. Her father celebrates with a betrothal feast. Through the stupidity of a servant on invitation to attend is given Romeo, son of the House of Montague, Romeo learns that Rosaline, with whom he fancied himself in love, is one of the guests, and he decides to attend the feast; Romeo to glimpse his beloved Rosaline; and Benvolio to prove that by comparison with the other beauties of Verona, Rosaline lacks loveliness.

LOVER'S QUEST
CHAPTER THREE

The narrow twisted street here caught the light of the full moon and there held the shadows of the ancient stone houses shuttered and locked fast against the strangeness of night. Householder wondered at the music and voices sounding in the street but feared to look. Perhaps a party of young men were out for gaiety; although how long it would be before gaiety turned to bloodshed in those fighting drinking times, no one in Verona could foretell.

If there were any thought but frolic in their minds the gentlemen did not show it. Three or four of them, young lords gaily dressed in fantastic costumes of maskers, and accompanied by lutanists and by link boys bearing torches.

They paused at the corner where a narrow sidestreet turned off at right angles along the high walls of a garden.

"Give me a torch," one bade. "I am not for this ambling."

"Nay, gentle Romeo," replied the second, "we must have you dance."

"Not I, Mercutio," he answered. "Believe me, you have dancing shoes with nimble soles. I have seen you tread upon them."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the third, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the fourth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the fifth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the sixth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the seventh, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the eighth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the ninth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the tenth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the eleventh, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the twelfth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the thirteenth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the fourteenth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the fifteenth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the sixteenth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the seventeenth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the eighteenth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the nineteenth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the twentieth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the twenty-first, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the twenty-second, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the twenty-third, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the twenty-fourth, "but never in the third of the night."

"I have seen you tread upon them," said the twenty-fifth, "but never in the third of the night."

perling tale in a fair lady's ear." He sighed. "Tis gone, 'tis gone, 'tis gone." His face wreathed in smiles again. "You are welcome, gentlemen," and with a gesture, he bade them enter the great hall.

The three Montagues bowed and proceeded through the covered terrace giving on to the ballroom. From the head of the great stairs they looked down upon the scene which bespoke the wealth, the glory and the power of the Capulets.

The grand pavane was already in progress. Lords and Ladies, with hands clasped, were moving slowly in the imperious march of this dance. As the lights wavered and passed over the magnificent assemblage, jewels blazed in answer.

This was indeed a merry gathering! Benvolio was impatient to join the dances; Mercutio looked about for a likely lady he might attend; but Romeo drank in the sight with eager eyes. A perfect setting for the level of his love. In this splendour, Rosaline would shine the more. But how to find her in such a throng, and all masked? No matter, he would know his Rosaline anywhere.

His every sense was alive to the beauty of this night. His ear delighted in the music; and the sweet sounds from the small violins, and lutes, heightened his ardour for Rosaline.

He looked again toward the dancers. Leading the procession and forming the pivot of the dance was a girl of marvellous slenderness and grace. Though she was masked, he sensed that her face must repeat the beauty of her figure and movement.

Dancing with her was a young man whose proprietary air belated claim upon this lovely lady. From-whisper were three or four other young men, Juliet and Paris. Who was this Juliet? All thought of Rosaline vanished into thin air as he watched her who danced more as a fairy than a woman.

She continued the intricate figures of the dance with matchless grace, and in a new design was brought by her partner to the foot of the stairs, her face toward Romeo.

At that moment came the musicians' signal to unmask.

The girl, her mask in hand, raised her head to meet Romeo's ardent gaze. All consciousness of time and space was lost as an answering ardour dawned slowly in her eyes.

She turned in confusion to her escort and with him made her hasty way across the room.

Romeo beckoned his link-boy.

"What lady's that which doth enrich the hand of yonder knight?" he asked.

"I know not sir."

He would have followed them, had not Benvolio, who stood behind him, held him back. They were now unnamed Montagues, among Capulets; better not to pursue a maid already claimed as this one seemed to be. Romeo shook off his restraining hand.

"Oh she doth teach the torches to burn bright!" he exclaimed, with shining eyes. "It seems she hangs upon the cheek of night like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear. Beauty too rich for use, too dear for earth."

Benvolio smiled in triumph. There was the answer to his promise that Verona held fairer beauties than Rosaline!

But his smile was lost on Romeo. "The measure done," he said. "I'll watch her place of stand. And make my rude hand blessed by touching hers."

Then, realizing Benvolio's victory against his own infatuation for Rosaline, he laughed.

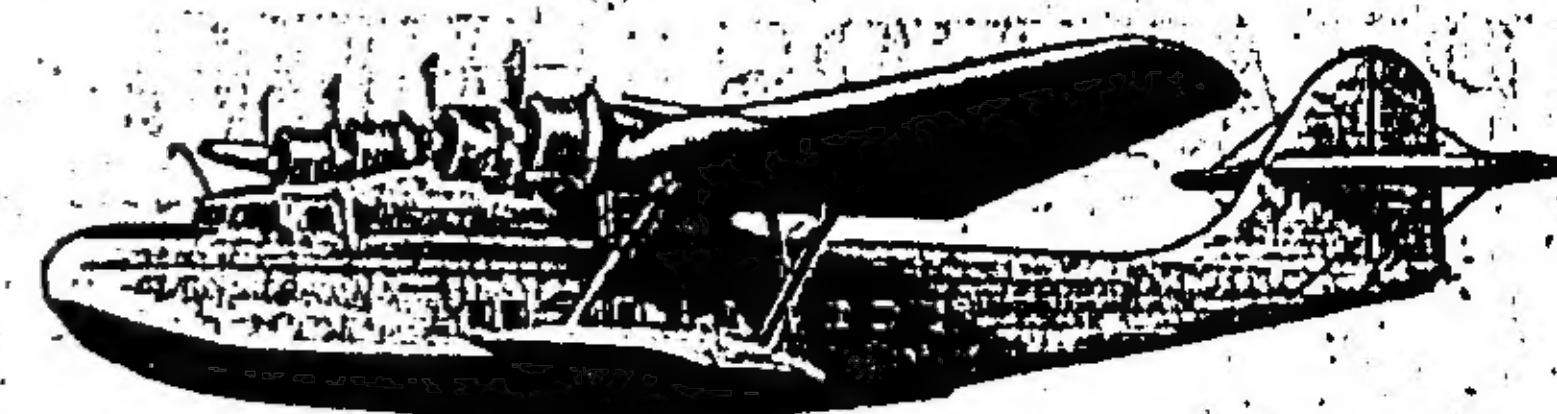
"Did my heart love till now?" he protested. "Forswear it! I never saw true beauty till this night."

What happens when Romeo learns that Juliet is daughter of the House of Capulet—and how she receives the news that in her heart she has inspired love in her enemy's deadly enemy? Read to-morrow's instalment of "Romeo and Juliet."

(To be continued.)

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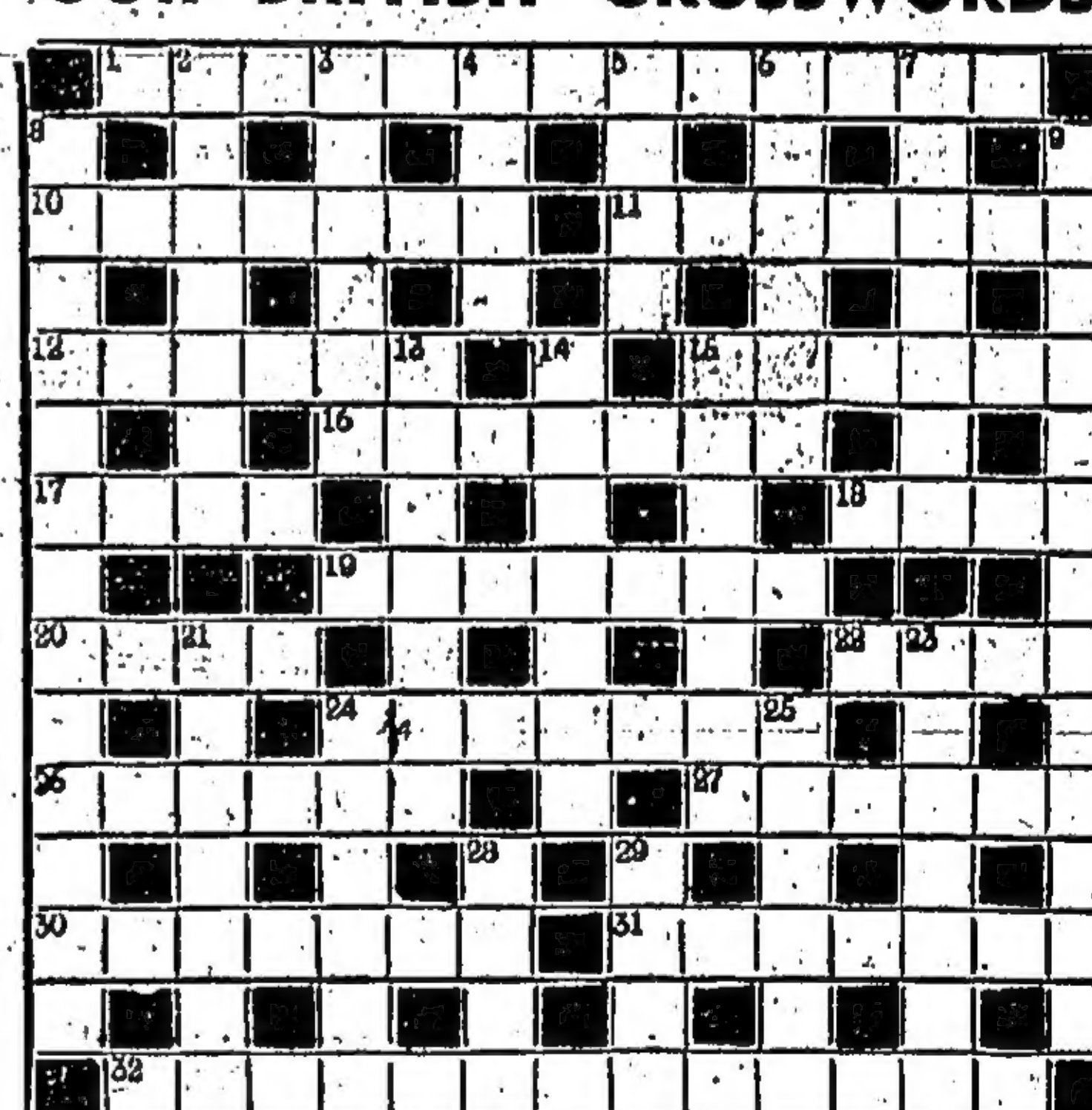
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- In accordance with reason.
- This board is part of your car.
- This man can change colour to order.
- Stays.
- Bad sailors don't like this with their breakfast.
- No, a hare is not being taught when it is in this.
- This cat can apparently swallow a sheep.
- Kind of snail.
- A capital ship we call her.
- This member of the band has apparently had some spirit.
- Kind of wine.
- "Intense matter" (anag.).

DOWN

- Two English words make this French tower of the band, has apparently had some spirit.
- About as much as one can carry?
- If you took one from this number and put it in its place it would be the same as taking the whole number away?
- Many an ambitious man wants to make this coin.
- If a Lascar is upset he may become this kind of fellow.

- March 25 (two words).
- This is a bone, not a command in sword-drill.
- Moody.
- Stay in hidden days.
- We and Simon are in a charming combination.
- Foreign pride.
- Vegetable.
- He should be rather learned, but seems bovine-headed.
- An English composer? Yes.
- The word you want here is not often in one word.
- A legal document.
- Part of the mitral valve.

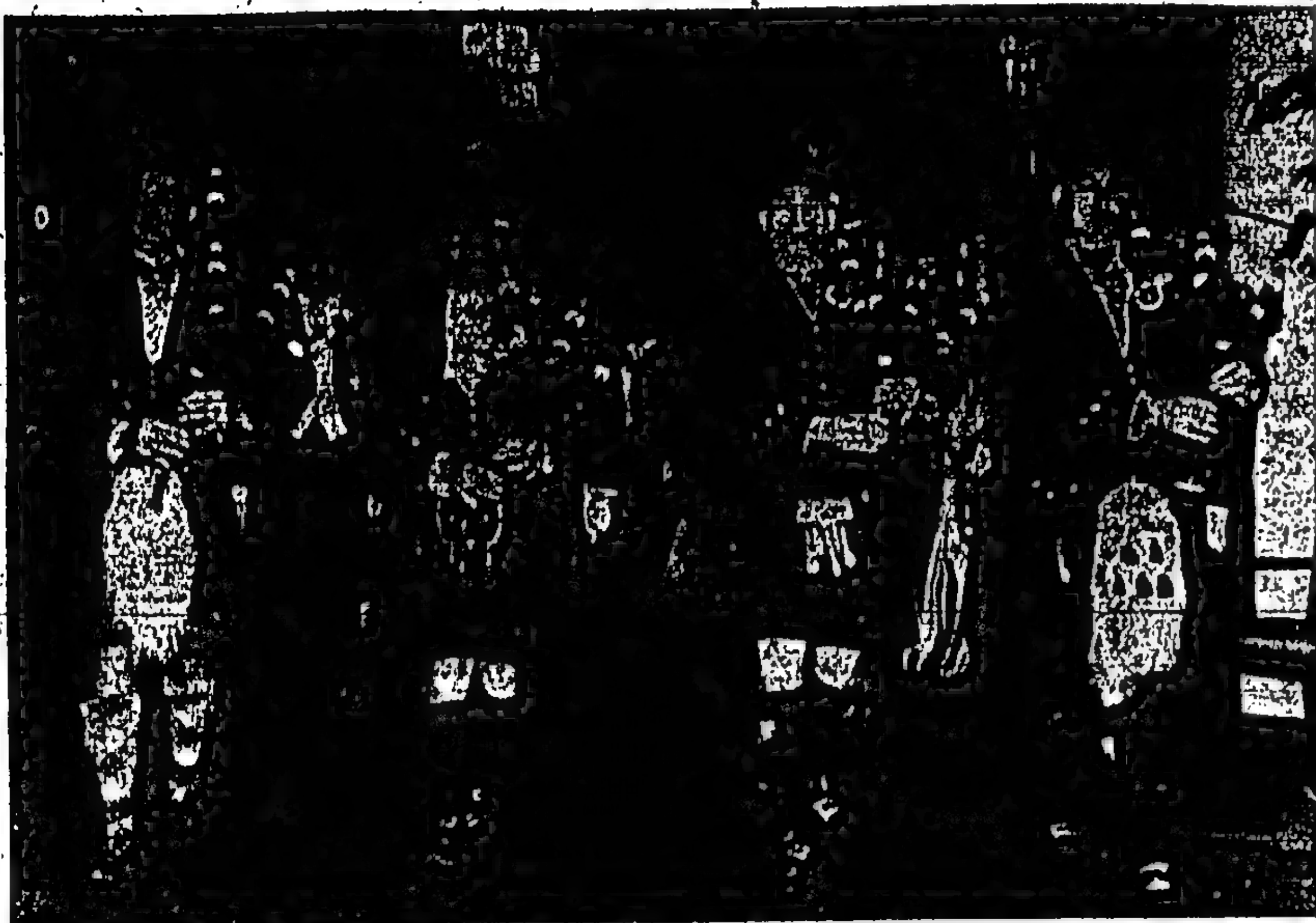
Yesterday's Solution.

GOODSTRAIN OPAL
NORWICH CANNON
FELLOWSHIP BAY
I AM A FELLOW
RAMPART BEVERIE
BOWDOWNER
ROUTE FIVE
REVEAL FIVE
BLYOUAC COMFORT
GOLF FIVE
GIL ANIMAL COLE
NORWICH CANNON
MEAN COMELINESS
B GUY EYE

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



The Honorary Pipera, escorting the official party to the dals.



Miss Kay Tonge and Mr. Geo. Moss are included in the St. Andrew's Ball party above.



Messrs. J. D. Thomson, E. Coulson, and J. Wolfe desert the product of the Dairy Farm Company for the product of Auchtermuchty at the Ball.



Messdames J. D. Thomson, J. Wolfe, and E. Thomson snapped in the Cocktail Bar by the "Telegraph's" photographer.



Mrs. F. Dahlmann, (above) the Belgian wife of the General Agent for China of the Charleroi Electrical Construction Co., and daughter, Miss Loulou Dahlmann (left), who have departed for Shanghai to attend the wedding of their son and brother.

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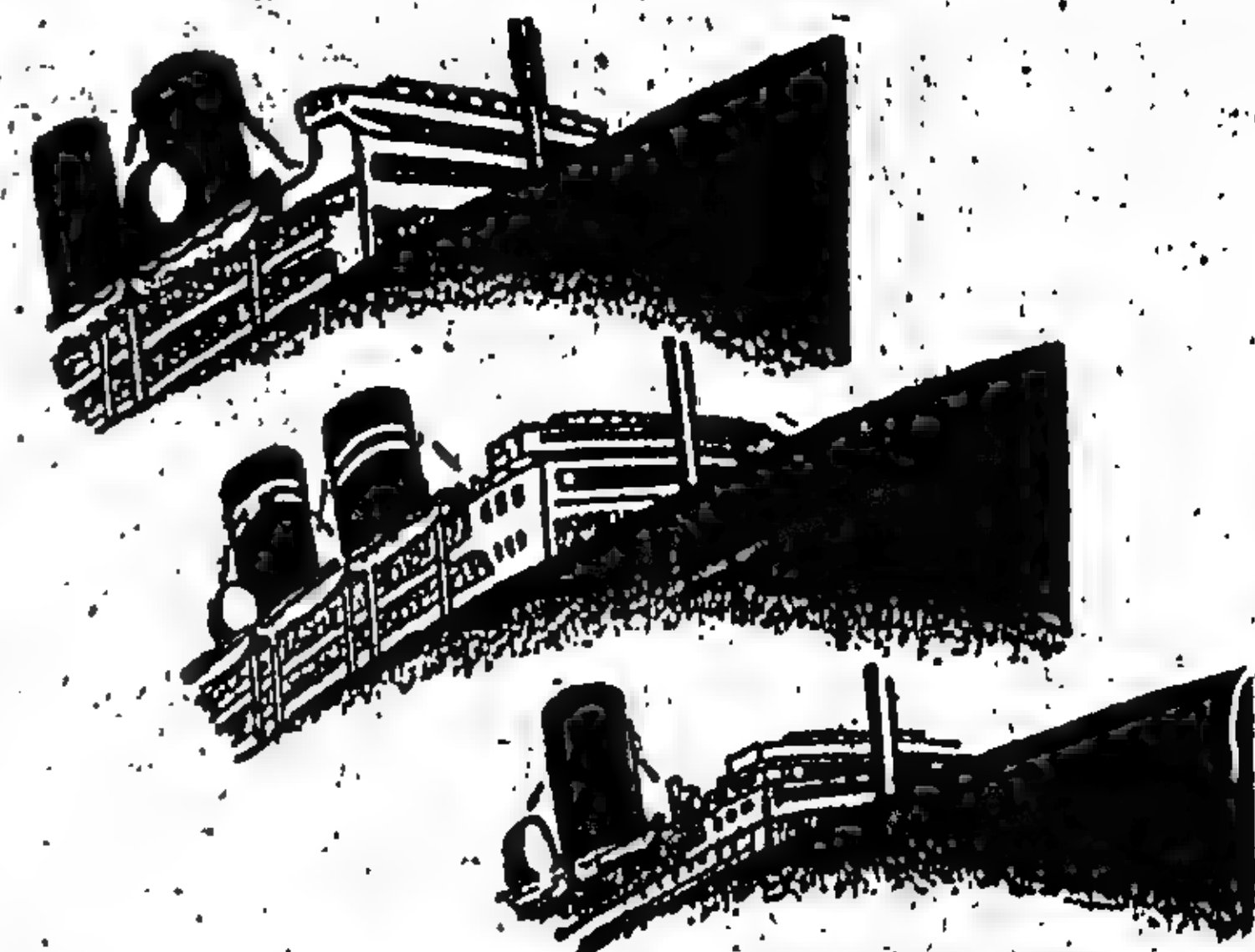
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Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1936.

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JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TALMA	10,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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Assuta Maru Sat., 26th Dec.
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IF YOU KNEW SUZY... AS THEY KNOW SUZY!
 Your heart would turn hand-springs too! Jean's the rave of gay Paris—and the "heart trouble" of two of your favorite romantic stars!

JEAN HARLOW
 SHE DANCES... and what a thrill when she SINGS! "Dad I Remember!"

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 AN EXCITING DRAMA FULL OF ACTION AND THRILLS!
 GEORGE RAFT - ROSALIND RUSSELL in
"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"
 A 20th Century - Fox Picture

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PITIES FILM AUDIENCES

"Can't Throw Bottles At The Star"

—George Bernard Shaw
 IT is a great pity, declared Mr. George Bernard Shaw recently, that audiences cannot throw dead cats and ginger-beer bottles at the performers.

He was speaking in the M.G.M. private theatre in London, as chairman for Dr. Esdail, a diction enthusiast, who argued that every talkie should have its director of elocution as well as its other directors.

Mainly Mr. Shaw was complimentary to the improving achievements of the talking film.

NORMA SHEARER

"Some of these Americans," he remarked, "have done extraordinary things in training American actresses to speak English. Take Norma Shearer. When I saw and heard her in 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' she almost brought tears to my eyes by the beautiful way in which she said 'water.' I knew her natural way of saying it was, 'wadder.'"

Mr. Shaw urged the importance of enunciation in the vocal pitch. "When I cast a play, I want to have a soprano, a contralto, a tenor and a bass. A conversation in which they all speak at the same speed and pitch, is extremely disagreeable. Shakespeare's language was to a great extent a dead language. He himself understood the Elizabethan speech because he was brought up on the Bible.

"The most dreadful things occur sometimes in playing Shakespeare, nowadays. Shakespeare is a succession of climaxes; and you find an actor trying to make one climax on top of another—the end of which is that when he comes to the last act of 'Macbeth' he is a shrieking lunatic."

But Mr. Shaw gently evaded the question of how far naturalism in talk should go on the screen. He declared, however, that natural speech on the screen was quite unintelligible.

RHYTHMICAL

"But," he said, "you have got to produce the effect of being natural. If anybody imagines the dialogue in my plays is natural they make an absurd mistake."

"I write exactly like Shakespeare, and if people will get the rhythm of my sentences that is the only way in which they can understand them."

"Imagine," went on Mr. Shaw, "a girl who had never been out of the Isle of Dogs and had been brought up with the harmonium effect of the cockney, spoken there, receiving a proposal of marriage from an Oxford professor. Why! She would ask herself, 'Is this a man at all?'"

DEATH

D'AZEVEDO, George Victor, aged 15, only dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. d'Azevedo (Nolly Molly) died at Kowloon Hospital on November 30, 1936 at 12.03 p.m. Funeral will leave the Kowloon Hospital at 4.15 p.m. and pass the Monte Cemetery at 5.30 p.m. to-day (Manila Papers please copy).

TWO SPIES HANGED IN PUBLIC

Budapest, Nov. 20.
 Two Hungarian soldiers, John Biro and Joseph Kovacs, were hanged for espionage to-day.

Members of the court martial and a company of soldiers formed a square around the gallows while the rest of the troops were made to witness this "terrible example" made of their comrades.

The condemned men drank five bottles of wine in their cells yesterday and were served with an excellent meal. They had a gramophone and a pack of cards to pass the time.

The soldiers had undertaken to spy for Czechoslovakia. They gave their messages to two young girls, who smuggled them over the frontier.—Reuter.

POPE AND MARRIAGE ANNULMENTS RICH NOT FAVOURED

Rome, Nov. 10.
 According to a reliable source, the Pope has decided to issue an important encyclical. So far as can be ascertained, it will be largely devoted to an appeal for the defence of family life.

Men, women and youth of all nations and all religions will be urged to unite against the godlessness of Communism. It will also repel accusations which have been made against the tribunal of the Sacred Rota, and more especially the charge that the court favours rich petitioners for the annulment of the marriage to and neglects the poorer.

WHY SHE BECAME NERVOUS

MISS GRETA NISSEN, blonde Norwegian film actress, who on many occasions has appeared in film-set police courts, stood for the first time in her life in a real witness-box at Marlborough-street recently to answer summonses alleging dangerous and careless driving of a motor-car.

The case was adjourned till the following Friday after she had given evidence.

"Appearing in a real police court is so different from what one is led to believe is the procedure in the United States," said Miss Nissen afterwards to a reporter.

"I really felt much more nervous than ever I did before a first night... but the feeling passed."

"EET EES NOT ZO"
 Miss Nissen, who some time ago was reputed to have lost her engaging accent in English, has apparently recovered it, for even policemen who crowded the court—and who had probably seen her in various films—pricked up their ears when they heard "Eet ees not zo."

The summonses against Miss Nissen concerned an accident near the junction of Upper Brook-street and Park-row, W., on July 11.

Henry Robert Winter, a railway employee, of Ambrose-mews, Paddington, said that at the crossing a car travelling very fast hit his three-wheeled motor vehicle. It then struck another car, hit some railings, and finished up on the pavement.

Mr. Mervyn Griffiths-Jones, for Miss Nissen, suggested that Winter ran into Miss Nissen's car.

HER DRIVING TEST
 Miss Nissen, who gave an address in St. James-street, S.W., said that she had held a driving licence in this country for a month before the accident, and had taken a test before that. She had had a licence in the United States for about six years, and had never been in any trouble for any driving offence before.

"I was going to the studio at Wembley, and had three passengers," she went on, "and was due there at no particular hour."

At the time of the accident, she said, she had just got into third gear. She did her best to avoid the other vehicle, and after the collision was thrown into a skid.

He Switched Off Hitler

LUDWIG SCHOPF, of Ravensburg, in Wurtemberg, has been "late" in his protective arrest, and his restaurant and bakery has been closed down for ever.

His offence? During the party meeting at Nuremberg he switched off his wireless when Herr Hitler was speaking.

Shirley's \$1,000,000 Suit—

—IT'S A LAW ONE
 New York, Nov. 18.

Cyril Von Baumann has returned from the jungles of Ecuador where he and Andre Roosevelt, cousin of the president, have been searching for lost cities.

They crept past head-hunting tribes, he said, and escaped from snakes 80-feet long. After 50 days they came to a buried city in a section of the jungle where no white man is supposed to have been, and there they found traces of a past civilization.

Porters began to dig. All day they worked and at last their spades turned up something. It was an American dime—dated 1854.

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 I DREAM TOO MUCH
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TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"
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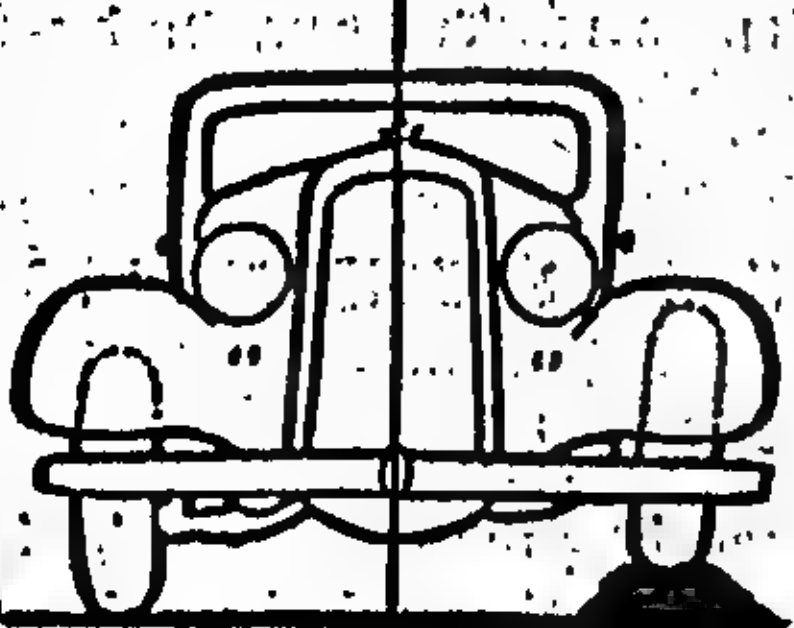
with JEAN HARLOW & WM. POWELL.

NEXT CHANGE

"THE ADVENTURE OF REX AND RINTY"

A story of 'Rex', the King of Wild Horses and 'Rinty'—The Wonder Dog.

Knee-Action
PHENOMENA

MAN & CHEVROLET

Hongkong Telegraph

For the month of December, 1936, the rate is \$1.00 per copy. High Water: 22.38. Low Water: 15.50.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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SHOP EARLY!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936. 日八十月十

WAR DEBTS SETTLEMENT SEEMS NEAR France and U.S. In Close Conference

BRITAIN MAY PAY—AND BE REPAID BY DEBTORS

Paris, Dec. 1.

It is authoritatively stated that the United States and France have agreed upon the advisability of liquidating all war debts.

This disclosure came a few hours after M. Yves Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, and the American Ambassador, Mr. William C. Bullitt, had conferred at length. It is stated they agreed "on principle," indicating that detailed negotiations will take place later.

It is understood the agreement would provide that United States write the French debt on a new basis, payable in 20 annuities, provided Great Britain agrees to join a tri-power settlement plan. The settlement would be intended as a consequence of and sequel to the new monetary accord, just signed. The form of the agreement would be affirmation of the sanctity of signed engagements.

It is learned that the French Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum, has informed Mr. Bullitt that France is ready to negotiate liberally, without bargaining, and that he requested nothing from America.

The compact, it is stated, would be limited to the United States, Britain and France, and would not affect other debtors, the most important of whom is Italy.

Huge Sums Owed

At the moment, France owes about U.S. \$4,000,000,000, including interest on the principal, and Great Britain owes slightly more.

France's last payment was in 1932 and Britain defaulted in 1933, but continued small token payments for some time.

The French hope the agreement will coincide with other political and economic agreements destined to consolidate peace and restore world commerce through reducing quotas and lowering tariffs.

It is understood that under the present proposal Britain's debt would remain larger than France's, but that in the course of the tri-power adjustments France would liquidate her enormous debt to Britain. It is understood the United States and France will discuss in detail a payment plan, following the fixing of the sum total of French debts, and it is possible that M. Blum will go to Washington to arrive at this figure. He would travel as a special Ambassador, on the understanding that France would no longer be regarded as a defaulter.

Lowering Indebtedness

The French and British debt levels, it is understood, would be fixed lower than they were at the dates the two powers defaulted. However, they would not become more symbolical payments.

It is recalled that France's defaulted payments at present amount to U.S. \$215,000,000, which, according to the old agreement, adds little to the vast total of U.S. \$6,500,000,000 which has to be repaid by 1937. This total includes a very heavy interest payment, for the principal of the original loan was only U.S. \$4,025,000,000.

Efforts to keep the talks secret are so intense that the French Foreign Office even denied to-day that Mr. Bullitt had been a visitor.—United Press.

PROTECTING NEUTRALITY

London, Nov. 30.

To-morrow, the Government proposes to ask the House of Commons to pass through all its stages the bill making illegal the carriage of war materials to Spain in British ships. A motion for rejection of the Bill will be moved on behalf of the Labour opposition by Mr. Noel Baker.—British Wireless.

Rebels Again Pound Madrid

Madrid, Dec. 1.

Late yesterday and early to-day the rebels resumed their attack on Madrid with the most violent bombardment of the siege. It was chiefly aimed at the Rosales and other outlying districts and planes bombed the loyalist lines continuously.

The roar of artillery is louder than ever before, indicating that the long-awaited concerted attack has commenced.

The centre of the city has not suffered from bombardment.—United Press.

SPANISH LOYALISTS CLAIMING SUCCESS

REPORTED GAINS ON MANY FRONTS
FRENCH PLANE ATTACKED

Valencia, Nov. 30.

Government dispatches deny the reported insurgent successes west of Madrid and claim, on the contrary, that the loyal militia has advanced several miles in the course of a counter-attack.

At the same time, it is stated, Government columns on both banks of the River Tago, 50 miles south of Madrid, are in a position to attack the insurgent communications.

The Government also claims successes in the province of Santander and alleges that a force of militia is operating only 40 miles from the rebel capital of Burgos. This unit has occupied several villages and killed 200 rebels, it is stated.

Successes are also claimed on the Malaga front, where Loyalists repulsed an insurgent attack, inflicting a loss of 40 killed and 60 wounded.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT GRATIFIED

London, Dec. 1.

Reports from the Spanish civil war zones indicate that the Government forces are more than holding their own.

A Madrid Defence Committee communiqué says the enemy's continued (Continued on Page 4.)

AROUSES DEFENDERS



Dolores Ibarruri, Communist "Passion Flower," is not the only woman orator to issue flaming appeals in beleaguered Spanish capital. Here is a picture of an impassioned militia woman orator—motor-car as rostrum—urging fighters to hold out to the last man, and women to join them in digging trenches round the city.

Tragic Death Of Educator

SIR EDWIN DELLER ACCIDENT VICTIM

London, Nov. 30.

Sir Edwin Deller, the brilliant Principal of London University, fell a victim to a tragic accident when he was making a tour of inspection of the University's great new building in Bloomsbury, along with other officials on Friday last.

The accident occurred when an empty skip fell on the party from a storey above.

Sir Edwin Deller was rendered unconscious, and had since been attended by Lord Dawson of Penn, but he died to-day. The deceased was the son of a carpenter.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS

M.C.C. Declares 528 For 8

Brisbane, Dec. 1.

Carrying their overnight total of 453 for three wickets to 528 for eight, the M.C.C. tourists, in a four-day match with Queensland, declared at the luncheon interval to-day.

Ames had added 66 to the M.C.C. score, but on the whole the five English wickets were not strongly defended and the batsmen were dismissed cheaply.

M.C.C. scored 215 in their first innings, to which Queensland replied with 243. Thus, at the declaration, Queensland are exactly 500 runs behind.

Later—Queensland have lost one wicket for 18 runs.—Reuter.

PANTING POLITICIANS' PALAZZO PARADE

Rome, Nov. 30.

The police and the public gasped with wonderment when they saw the whole Cabinet and four hundred Deputies headed by Signor Mussolini, parading through the streets at a running walk.

At the conclusion of a sitting of the Chamber, Signor Mussolini ordered the Deputies to form three abreast in the Parliamentary Square and follow him to the Palazzo Venezia, and the party set off at the traditionally brisk Bersaglieri march. The police hurriedly tried to divert the traffic into side streets to make way for the panting politicians, while cameramen raced ahead to photograph the unprecedented scene. The Ministers and Deputies arrived at the Palazzo Venezia singing the "Giovinezza."

At the meeting in the Chamber, all the Deputies and military and naval personages wore the Fascist uniform. There were enthusiastic outbursts when Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, unveiled a tablet commemorating the "foundation" of the Empire and announced that the "Crown Princess" was expecting a baby next year.—Reuter Special.

AUSTRIA, HUNGARY ALOOF

WON'T JOIN ANTI-COMMUNIST PACT

Vienna, Nov. 30.

Austria has finally refused to join the German-Japanese anti-Communist alliance. This decision was announced by Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Chancellor, in the course of conversations with the Hungarian Prime Minister, Dr. Koloman Daranyi, and the Foreign Minister, M. Koloman de Kanya.

Dr. Schuschnigg's statement was made in reply to the suggestion by Dr. Daranyi that Austria and Hungary should jointly reinforce the anti-Communist bloc.

Austria's refusal is due, firstly, to the fact that Austria has learned that the German-Japanese alliance is not regarded in Western Europe as a contribution to peace, and Austria does not wish to create a bad impression in England and France; secondly, Communism is not a real danger to Austria, where it is felt the Government, loyally supported by the army and police, could cope with any attempt to disturb the peace.—Reuter.

NO SECRET CLAUSES

London, Nov. 30.

The British Government has received assurances from Madrid that there are no secret clauses in the German-Japanese pact against Communism.—Reuter.

EDEN QUESTIONED

London, Nov. 30.

Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the agreement signed at Berlin on November 25 by representatives of the German and (Continued on Page 4.)

FLAMES DESTROY CRYSTAL PALACE

Firemen Labour In Vain: Near-By Homes Evacuated

EMPLOYEES TELL OF NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH

London, Nov. 30.

London's famous Crystal Palace is gone—and with it treasures of science and art—in a swiftly moving, all-devouring fire, whose fierce heat could be felt half a mile away.

Police have ordered the evacuation of houses around the Crystal Palace, endangered by the enormous blaze, and from the roofs of which firemen are working in short spells, staggering down to the ground when relieved, and back from the scorching inferno. Streams of molten glass flow in the gutters.

At 10.10 p.m. the thousands of spectators could see two of the Palace towers standing. The rest of the structure was in ruins.

The fire spread with astonishing rapidity, consuming the wooden floors and window frames. Within twenty minutes of the outbreak the centre part of the building, including the roof of the famous West transept, crashed. The fall was audible a mile away.

It was apparent, then, that the whole structure was doomed.

CHINESE VESSEL PIRATED

WOMAN IN GANG OF RIVER ROBBERS

\$10,000 LOST IN LOOT

News has just reached the Colony of the piracy of the Chinese-owned motor ship, Wo Ping Yee, whilst on the run from Hongkong to Wuchow, early on Saturday morning, the total loss suffered being about \$10,000.

The vessel, which flies the Chinese flag, had reached Nam Kong Hau, a point on the West River about sixty miles below Wuchow, at about 2 a.m., when a party of five pirates, one of whom was a woman, managed to secure control of the ship. They forced the officers, crew and passengers into one cabin, and then proceeded to loot the ship.

The safe was ransacked, all the passengers were robbed of their money and jewellery, and a quantity of valuable cargo was stolen before the pirates made off. No casualties were suffered.

The ship arrived at Wuchow at about 4 p.m. and made a report of the occurrence.

It is noteworthy that a sister ship of the Wo Ping Yee, the Wo Ping Yee, was pirated some four months ago in the same vicinity, whilst returning from Wuchow to Hongkong.

MILITARY ACTIVITY IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Dec. 1.

Military chiefs are to-day were rushing preparations for building an adequate force "to cope with the situation" on the Manchukuo-Soviet border.

It is recalled that the War Office several weeks ago issued a significant pamphlet in which it answered the critics of the new Budget's extensive military outlay. The pamphlet did not mention definitely the "equality" phase of frontier armaments, but the implication was very plain.

It is estimated the Soviet strength in the Far East is 300,000 troops, 1,000 planes and 1,000 tanks.—United Press.

LUDWIG EXPECTS BIG WAR

WARNS FRANCE OF GERMAN MENACE
BRITISH WILL AID FRENCH

Boston, Nov. 30.

Mr. Emil Ludwig, noted Jewish biographer and critic, historian and political commentator, in a speech here to-day, expressed the opinion that world war was imminent and inevitable.

In his opinion Germany would attack France because Herr Hitler had taught Germans that they cannot "regain their soul" until they conquer France on the battlefield.

Mr. Ludwig said he believed England would aid France, but that Italy's position was uncertain. His interviews with M. Duce had convinced him that Signor Mussolini does not want war with England or France. He regarded the Italo-German alliance as "merely a monetary alliance."

Signor Mussolini despises Herr Hitler and there is little in common between the two dictators, declared Mr. Ludwig.

The next war, he asserted, would bring about the formation of the United States of Europe.

Asked why he had not written a biography of Herr Hitler, Mr. Ludwig replied: "I write only on great men."

It is noteworthy that Mr. Ludwig is living in self-imposed exile from Germany, the land where he was born.—United Press.

The Crystal Palace orchestra was rehearsing at 7.30 when a girl employee of the Palace told the musicians that a small fire had broken out. It was not dangerous, she said. But in five minutes flames burst in upon the musicians, who had a very narrow escape.

Londoners Look On

A large section of London's population flocked to the scene, blocking the roads and impeding the fire engines, which responded to repeated calls in unprecedented numbers.

Among other things, the cradle of television, the whole Baird Television Apparatus, worth many thousands of pounds, was destroyed.

Eight miles away, Members of the House of Commons watched the fire from the terraces. The windows of the House of Parliament reflected the ruddy glow of fire.

Tremendous Explosions

At 9.15 p.m. there were three tremendous explosions, which shook the neighbourhood. At this time the utmost anxiety was felt for the North Tower, abutting the railway. Train services had been suspended, means of escape were being sought, and the fire concentrated on saving the North Tower. But the flames defeated the firemen. The North Tower fell.

The glare of the flames has been reported visible from Devil's Dyke, Brighton.

Daring Flying Cameramen

At the height of the blaze the crowds were transfixed at the intrepidity of cinema cameramen and their pilots, who skinned the flames and flew through columns of sparks. One machine nose-dived apparently into the centre of the volcano of flame, though actually it had side-slipped to safety by the narrowest of margins.

Members of the Palace orchestra are grieved at the loss of their famous organ, but relate with some gratification that they themselves escaped incineration by a matter of seconds. They rushed out of the building just as the front of the centre transept crashed into the road, burying motor-cars parked at the kerbside.—Reuter.

HISTORY OF BUILDING

The Crystal Palace, mainly of glass and iron, was first erected in Hyde Park, London, for the Great Exhibition of 1851. It was designed by Sir Joseph Paxton, was 1,568 feet long, 21 acres in area and cost £1,450,000.

It was taken down and re-erected at Sydenham, where Queen Victoria opened it in 1854. The North transept of the building was burned down in 1860. Intended as a permanent exhibition of the art and culture of all nations, it had a series of courts representing the architecture and sculpture of different civilizations; a picture gallery, a museum, and a school of practical engineering. It later became a place of popular entertainment.

A similar "Palace" was erected for the World's Fair in New York in 1893, but was destroyed by fire five years later.

Adjustment Of Empire's Reciprocity

CANADA TO MAKE CONCESSION

Ottawa, Nov. 30.

It is intimated that the January session of Parliament may consider revision of the Ottawa trade agreements, by which Canada will give Britain new concessions on textiles, iron and steel products, while Britain's concessions to Canada will be modified.

It is understood that Britain is disinclined to renew the present agreements upon their expiration, next summer under the adjustment made.—United Press.

The Six Best Diets I Know By Dr. Mary Anthony

Diet for Nervous People

PEOPLE who live at a high tension, dashing about from place to place, use up a considerable amount of energy, which has to be renewed. If the energy used is in excess, of the supply the body begins to show the strain in early middle life.

The heart beats faster than normal in the individual who is undergoing a period of physical or mental stress; the breathing is quickened and the blood vessels contracted. After a time this stage is followed by exhaustion from which the nervous system does not at once recover unless complete rest is obtained.

Men who hold responsible positions or whose lives involve worry and continuous strain may suffer from hardening of the arteries and from high blood pressure.

The mode of life is of course the main item, which calls for attention. If the individual is past middle age, he should try to pass some of his burdens on to younger shoulders. The highly-strung, nervous person should sleep in a quiet airy room and try to get seven or eight hours of dreamless rest each night.

Diet, too, plays an important part in bringing the mental and physical condition back to normal.

THE following is a general list of useful items in Swedish diet systems for those who are over-excitable and whose arteries are hardened; or who are beginning to feel the stress and strain of existence:

On Rising—One cup of matte tea or fruit juice with one or two rusks.

Breakfast—Oatsoup, tapioca, fried oat porridge, rice gruel, Eggs, tomatoes, radishes. Weak tea, coffee with warm milk. Unsalted butter. All kinds of bread which are toasted or stale.

Dinner—Bouillon made from veal or poultry, good bone broth, shin of beef, broth, small broths. White fish—salmon or eel. Partridge (fricasse). Fruit: Lemon, oranges, grapes, strawberries, pears, apples, bananas, pineapples and peaches.

Tea—One cup of weak tea (China).

Supper—Bread, butter, cheese, jam.

Avoid spices. Use no salt.

Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

A Tin of Prawns

A TIN or a glass of prawns is one of the most useful of all things to have in the larder in case of emergency. And yet how few people will do anything more with its contents than make a salad or serve up some prawns on toast. Here are just a few suggestions for their future use:

Patties

MAKE your own patties or buy them from the pastrycook. Fill them with prawns bound with white sauce, and serve hot or cold.

En Coquille

THIS is perhaps the simplest of all. Just put them into little buttered "shells," sprinkle them with breadcrumbs, a little more butter and, if you like, a spoonful of cream, and brown them in the oven. Or if you would prefer something a little more sustaining, cover them with some white sauce flavoured with a little anchovy essence, sprinkle with breadcrumbs and brown as before.

En Coquille Mornay

TREAT as above, but flavour the sauce with grated cheese, and, if you wish, leave out the breadcrumbs.

En Coquille Florentine

IN this case, first lay in the bottom of each "shell," a little cooked or tinned spinach, arrange the prawns on it, cover them with cheese sauce and brown in the oven.

Fricasse

MAKE a nice white sauce, and when it is ready put the prawns into it to heat through. At the last moment bind the sauce with a yolk of egg, beaten up with a little lemon juice, and mix some freshly chopped parsley into it.

Curried

FRY two small chopped onions in butter, until brown, add a dessert-spoonful of curry powder and a pinch of salt, and stir well together. Add half a pound of tomatoes, cut in quarters, and just enough water to make a thick sauce. Cook for a few minutes, then add the prawns, cover, and simmer very gently for a quarter of an hour. Serve with plainly boiled rice.

NEXT ARTICLE:
SEASONABLE SOUPS.

JOHN
BETJEMAN
takes you on
a tour of the
house, shows
you how to...

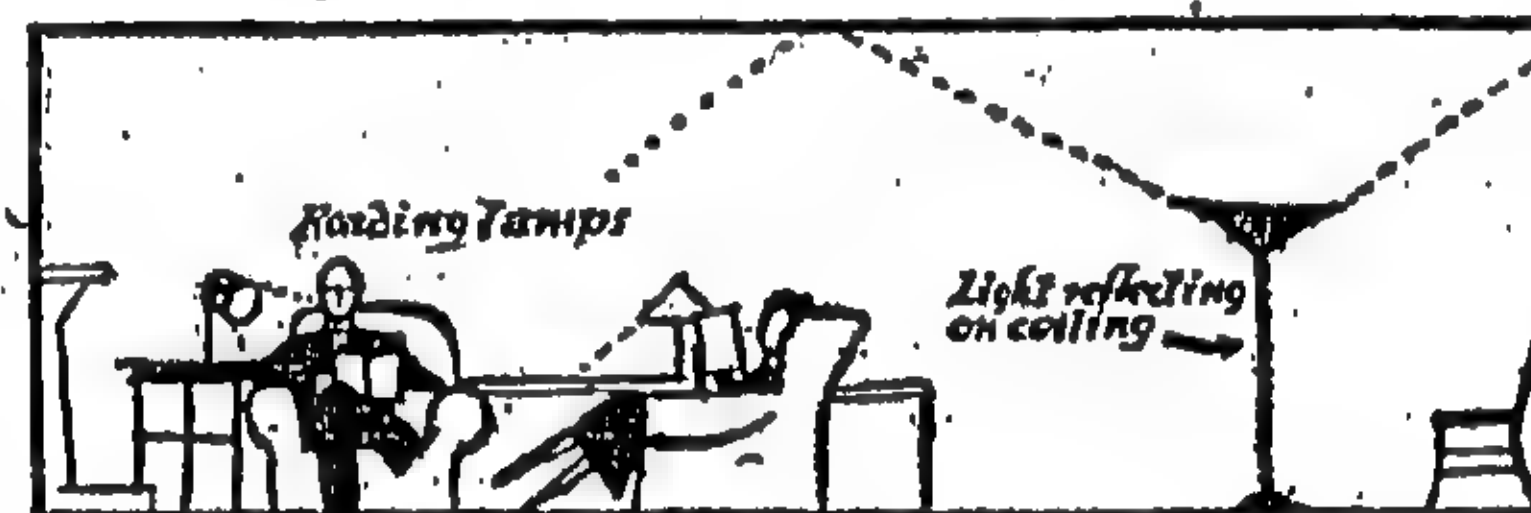


Rearrange your room lights

THERE is little pleasanter than the soft light of an oil lamp when nights are dark.

And the friendly hiss of a gas-light is cheerful enough.

But we have most of us been presented with electric light. I am going to advise you about where to put electric light, if you have the inestimable opportunity of arranging where the points are to go yourself, and want to do with existing fittings if these are already in your house. First have the fuse box and main



control in some convenient place where you can get at it without breaking your back or banging your head.

Next, do not allow naked electric light bulbs—that is to say, bulbs which show the brilliant filaments about in the dark for the switch.

If you must have bulbs exposed see that they are "pearl" or "opal" on the outside; if you already have naked bulbs which hang at eye level and hurt your eyes and you do not want to scrap them in favour of pearl or opal bulbs, you can cover them with paint.

Try painting Them

I HAVE found that a ten cent tube of Chinese white water colour paint, painted on rather thick with a water colour brush, hides the glare without lessening the light. The paint lasts a long time on such a bulb provided it is not exposed to the weather.

Light fittings themselves are now quite cheap, and it is safe to say that the less ornamental they are the better they will be. Many of them vary between fake antique and bogus modern. Avoid both.

Lighting each Room

HERE is some detailed advice about where to have the light in different parts of your house. Hall and Passages: Close up against the ceiling and covered with a light-fitting pearl shade. Do not have bright lights.

Bathroom and Lavatory: The same as hall and passages. The fitting in the bathroom should be waterproof, or the place where the bulb fits into the socket from the flex will get rusty. Put a light directly above the shaving glass if you have a point to spare.

Kitchen: Tight-fitting ceiling lights again. Two if possible, one over the table and the other over the stove and sink.

Avoid Eye-catching

DRAWING ROOM: In the usual nine-foot high room, a centre light hanging from the ceiling as a general illumination to the whole room is inadvisable. Wherever you are, it catches your eyes, and you cannot see anybody the other side of it.

Better have a light on a stand reflecting upwards to the white ceiling. Let the other light or lights be lamps for reading.

Dining Room: A ceiling light is advisable in this room only. The rays should fall on the table, but not on the faces of those who sit round to the wall.

People do not like to have their faces shown up when they are eating and drinking.

Another light from the wall over the sideboard is essential in any fairly sized room.

Where you already have ceiling lights which cannot be moved, have the flex shortened in hall, passages, and bathroom, and fix a close-fitting light. In bedrooms and drawing room get a transformer fixed on the portable lamp you intend to install and deal with the flex as cleverly and unobtrusively as possible.

Keep it Cheerful

AND after all that there is a final and important word of warning. Do not use absorbent colours if you want to have a cheerful room. Orange is the most unsuitable colour of all as it absorbs all light.

Dark red (which is all right in dining rooms where the light is concentrated on the table) comes next, and dark blue and purple after that. No amount of shiny surface will make an absorbent colour reflect the light.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Music Cases first class leather.
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Music Cabinets of solid oak, polished any shade.
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Hongkong.

November 16, 1936.



Mother-Love Of Ex-Queen Ena Wins Life for Her Dying Son

When the Next War Comes

GIRLS AS BOMBING PILOTS

CALM faced girls at the controls of 300 m.p.h. bombing planes; women acting as gas instructors; mobilized into a well-trained, determined and formidable force.

This is the picture of the part women may play if and when Britain is faced with a great national emergency.

It is conjured up by Commandant Mary Allen, O.B.E., who, once an imprisoned suffragette, has since the war organised women police forces all over the world.

Their Job at the Front

She is now the head of the Women's Reserve, which is being organised to maintain national services in time of emergency.

Delicately bred women who had never previously done hard physical work, tackled without warning the problems of driving big lorries, farm labouring, making high explosive shells and nursing men with terrible wounds during the last war.

"Everybody to-day acknowledges the certainty that the next war, should there be another, will not be fought on the same lines as the last," she says.

"Nearly every European country has organised, in some form, what may be called a Women's Army, though not necessarily for actual fighting."

In her book "Lady in Blue" (Stanley Paul, 10s.) Commandant Allen says that there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of competent military authorities in Europe now that women will have to be used—and will almost certainly be enlisted—for actual work at the front in the next great war.

"Women once forced to fight to defend their offspring, might send overboard the whole system of rules and regulations by which even modern wars are waged," she says.

Stalin's "Peace" In the Other World

Moscow, Nov. 10.

Stalin has sent a Shavian reply from the Kremlin to a foreign correspondent in Moscow who asked him:

"Are you dead?" Stalin's letter reads:

"As far as I know from the foreign Press, I left this sinful world a long time ago and settled in the world beyond."

"Since one cannot doubt such foreign Press dispatches unless one wants to be crossed off the list of civilised people, I request you to believe them and not to disturb my peace in the other world. (Signed) Stalin."—Reuter.

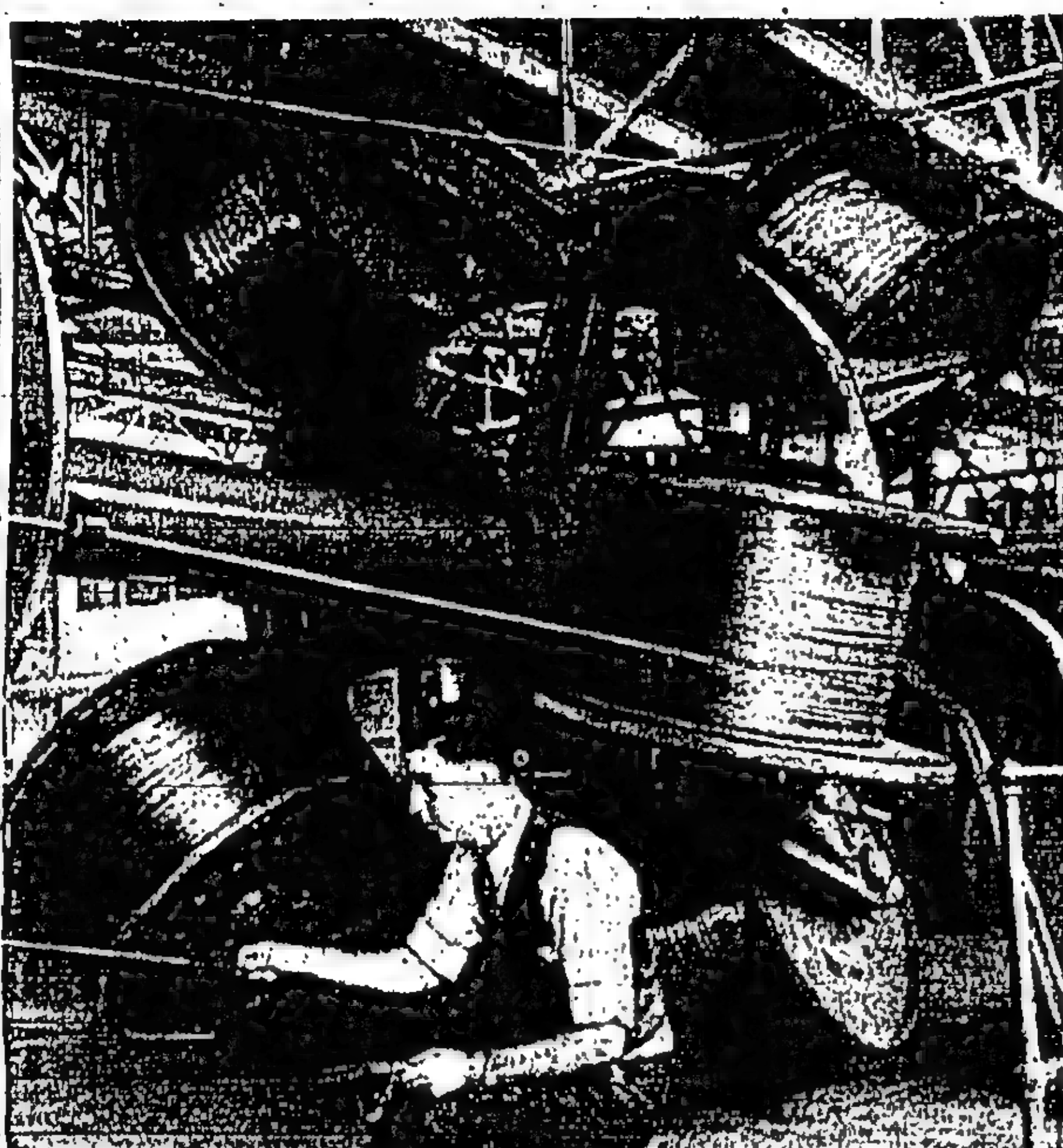
Germany Raises Soviet Loan

WHILE HITLER IS ATTACKING STALIN AND LITVINOFF IN PUBLIC HE IS ARRANGING TO LEND THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT \$25,000,000.

Russia is to spend the money on buying factory plant, electrical machinery, cement, ships, railway material, locomotives, and chemicals from Germany.

Diplomatists interpret this move as an indication that Hitler's constant attacks on Russia are intended as a mere bluff.

They take the view that if Hitler were really contemplating war against Russia he would not be lending her German money, and would not be helping to rehabilitate her industries and railways.



This strange machine completes the weaving of 1,640 miles of world's largest hollow cable to transmit Boulder Dam power from the Colorado Valley to Los Angeles across miles of desert and mountains.

HER ORDEAL AT COUNT'S BEDSIDE

A ROYAL mother who helped doctors to save her son from an apparently incurable disease has just arrived in London, almost worn-out by her sick-room ordeal.

She is ex-Queen Ena of Spain, who has nursed her eldest son, Count Covadonga, to a miracle recovery from hemophilia—an unchecked bleeding—a disease that has beset the Bourbon Royal Family for generations.

The New York doctors who, as a last resort, injected the Count with deadly snake venom, are technically responsible for the Count's cure.

But they consider that just as valuable was the devotion and encouragement of ex-Queen Ena, who sat long hours at the sickbed.

Three years have passed since Count Covadonga set all Europe talking when he renounced his claims to the Spanish Throne in order to marry beautiful Edelmira San Pedro Ochoa, 27-year-old daughter of a Cuban sugar planter. Even at the time of his romantic marriage the Count was suffering from hemophilia.

Urgent Blood Transfusion

But soon the Count and his bride separated. Following this separation the Count again suffered an attack of hemophilia.

Last February he was so ill that Extreme Unction was administered to him when the doctors, noticing a weakening of his heart, were unable to give him blood transfusion.

To-day, thanks to the courage of his doctors and the patience of his mother, Count Covadonga is awaiting the full return of his strength to travel to England and live with his mother in London. Count Morn, aide-de-camp of the ex-Queen, yesterday told me the whole story of the part this Royal mother has played in her son's recovery, writes a Home reporter.

"Once it was reported that the Count was on the point of death in New York," he said. "His mother hurried across the Atlantic to nurse him."

"She found that the cleverest doctors in the United States had vainly tried to cure her son. For years the Count had suffered from hemophilia, which meant he would bleed incessantly from the slightest injury. Even to have a tooth extracted was dangerous."

VENOM INJECTIONS
"When the Count's mother arrived the doctors were preparing a last remedy—the injection of the venom of a deadly snake. In two days, they told her, they would know the result of the experiment."

"And so for two days the Queen waited by the bedside of her son. Then a doctor made a small flesh wound in the Count's arm. The blood clotted—proving that the Count had been cured, perhaps permanently, of a disease which once puzzled the cleverest surgeons."

"It has been a severe ordeal for the Queen," Count Morn added. "Twice her son has been near death. The trouble in Spain added to her distress."

"Now she is happier, for her son seems to be cured from this terrible ailment and was able to rise from his bed and have a farewell meal with his mother in the hospital ward before she left New York."

During the last few days ex-Queen Ena has been supervising decorations at the new house where her son will soon arrive. She has been helped in this task by Princess Beatrice, her mother.

NEW EMPIRE AIR SERVICE

TO BE POSTPONED

Sensational Statement By Australian Minister

OWING TO THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF THE COMPLETION OF THE EMPIRE FLYING-BOAT CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME BY BRITAIN, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO POSTPONE INAUGURATION OF THE SERVICE UNTIL JANUARY, 1938.

This sensational announcement was made at Canberra by Sir Archdale Parkhill, Minister of Defence, according to a Reuter cable from the Commonwealth capital.

The new Empire service, for which a fleet of 28 flying-boats are under construction, was originally intended to start in April, 1937, but the date was later put back to August. One of the new flying-boats, the *Cadopus*, has already been constructed and is now in operation in the Mediterranean.

According to the Reuter cable from

Canberra three cardinal principles were insisted on by the Commonwealth as a condition for entering into the 15-year Anglo-Australian airmail contract.

Firstly, Australia's right to withdraw from the partnership at any time she becomes dissatisfied with the conduct of the service;

Secondly, severe penalties to prevent the late arrival of the English mail in Singapore;

Thirdly, complete and effective control of the Singapore-Sydney leg of the journey.

MONOPLANE AIRLINERS

Another Reuter message from London states that Imperial Airways announce that the 12 large monoplane airliners being built for use on Continental and trunk Empire air-routes have an average top speed of 200 miles an hour, representing an increase of 80 miles an hour and a total loaded weight of about 20 tons.

The machines on the Empire routes will seat 27, with 20 sleeping berths and will probably start operating in the Spring.

WITCHCRAFT WOMAN—PAID 10s. A DAY

Berlin, Nov. 20.

WITCH doctoring is still a paying profession in Berlin. Fourteen years ago Frau Louise D., the divorced wife of a tradesman, told her neighbours that she held midnight conversations with spirits.

The neighbours believed her. Then she told them that the spirits would exert evil influence on them unless she was employed to keep them off.

They paid her five or ten shillings a day to be "protected." She told them that if ever they missed a day's payment the protection charm would be broken.

One family alone paid her more than £1,200 during the past few years for "protection." From other clients she collected a further £3,000.

One day the police came to listen to the spirits' telephone conversation. When they left she accompanied them. Yesterday the court ordered that she should be taken to a mental home.

FRIGHTFUL DEATH OVERCOME IN HOT POOL N.Z. DRAMA

Auckland, Nov. 21.

DESPERATE efforts by a companion failed to save the life of Stanley Stone, 55, who got into difficulties while bathing in the Venus hot pool at Waiotapu re-serve.

When brought ashore eventually, Stone was dead from the effects of sulphur fumes and his long immersion in the hot water.

Stone and Ernest Gullig, who were on a visit to the reserve, had heard of the invigorating effect of the mineral water, and decided to sample it.

Stone dived into the pool, followed by his companion, who, finding the water too hot, scrambled back to the bank. In the meantime, Stone got into difficulties, and shouted for help.

Gullig pluckily dived in again, and after a struggle managed to pull Stone into cooler water. Stone was now unconscious, and Gullig found the bank too steep to drag his companion to safety.

Noticing an overhanging bush, Gullig tied Stone to one of the branches, with his head above water, then scrambled up the bank and dashed a mile for help.

Stone, however, was dead when pulled ashore.

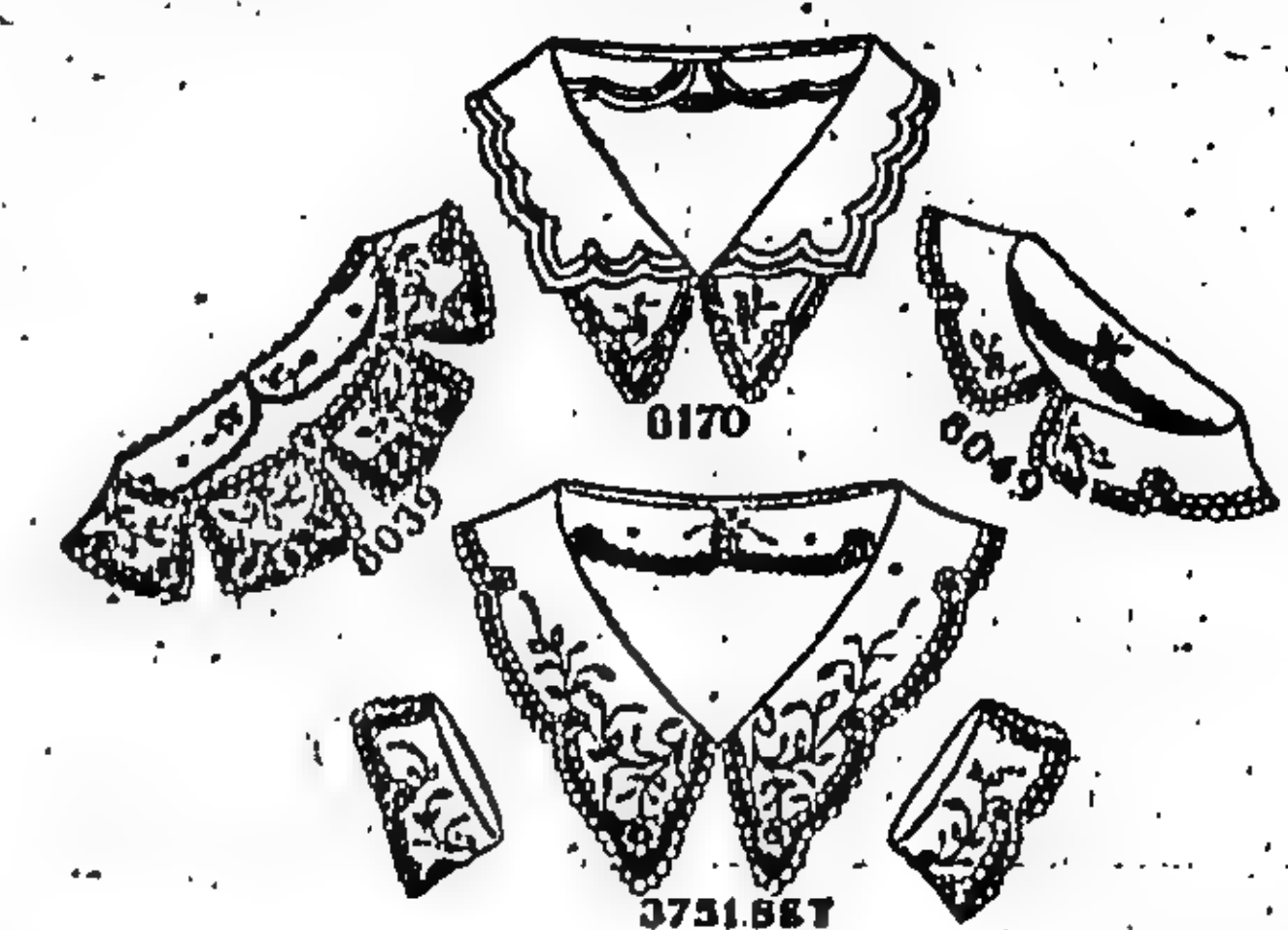
Joyce Wethered To Wed In January

THE marriage of Miss Joyce Wethered, the famous woman golf champion, to Sir John Heathcote-Amory, has been arranged for January 6 next.

After a tour in the West Indies it is probable that they will compete in tournament golf together, and may be partners in next year's mixed-four-somes tournament at Worpleston, which Miss Wethered won.

SPECIAL NEWS FOR LADIES

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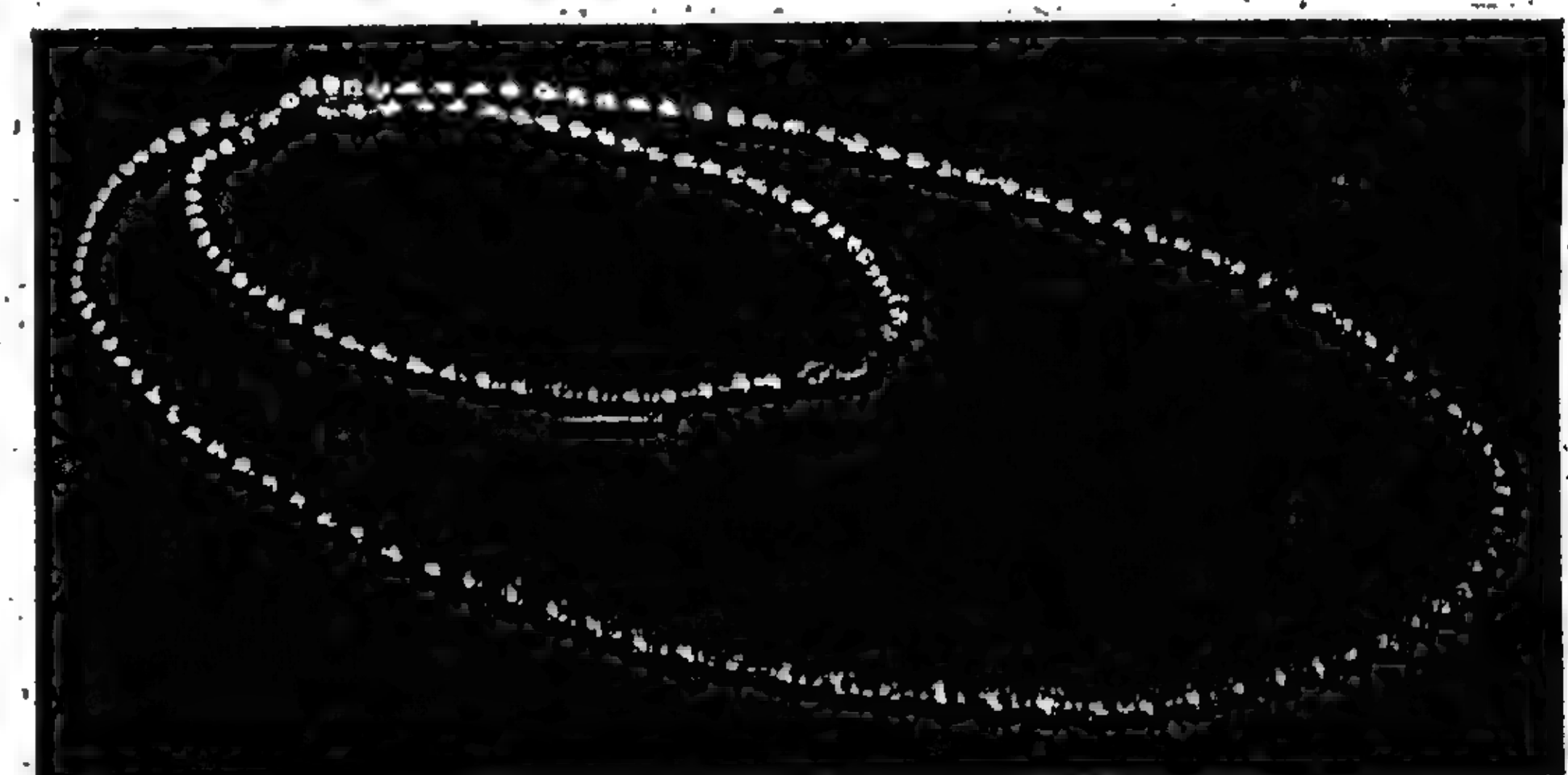
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KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FUND

A FINAL APPEAL

Christmas is approaching with its numerous calls for generosity, and it seems desirable to close the King George V. Memorial Fund before it becomes one of too many claims on our charity. I therefore propose to close the subscription lists on Saturday, December 19th, and I ask every citizen of Victoria and Kowloon to put to himself the following questions:

(1) Have I fully appreciated the nature of the Memorial, which is that the thank-offerings of those who prospered under the late reign will be devoted to the recreation of poor people in crowded areas; so that Hongkong's monument to King George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects?

(2) Are the ninety thousand dollars that have already been raised the most that Hongkong can do?

(3) If not, can I add to the amount, even though my contribution be small?

(4) Or, having already given, can I give more?

A. CALDECOTT,
GOVERNOR.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED

The 31st annual report of the Hongkong Horticultural Society states that the annual show of flowers and vegetables took place at the Volunteer Headquarters on March 5 and 6, 1935, and was a great success. The attendance on the second day entirely justified the decision of the Committee to keep the Show open for two days. The Committee are pleased to report that there was a slight increase in the number of exhibits and hope to see the improvement maintained. His Excellency the Governor evinced great interest in the Society by visiting the show, and very kindly distributed the prizes.

The Committee desire to express their thanks to Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E., and Officers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps for the use of the Volunteer Headquarters and the parade ground; to the Hon. Inspector General of Police for the valuable assistance rendered by the Police; to Capt. H. C. Phillips, R.N., and Officers of the Royal Marine Band; to all those who rendered services in various

MARK TWAIN CELEBRATION

London, Nov. 30. It has been announced in connection with the celebration in the United States of the birthday of Mark Twain that the Mark Twain Foundation Society, formed for the purpose of erecting a national memorial in honour of Mark Twain in New York City, has offered as a gift to the British people a cast of the head of Mark Twain from the large memorial erected to him in East River Drive Park.

The gift has been accepted. The place at which the head will be set up is under consideration.—British Wireless.

capacities and also to the donors to the prize fund. The membership roll stands at 10 life members and 241 ordinary members as against 10 life members and 208 ordinary members in the previous year. The Committee appeal an endeavour to induce as many of their friends as possible who are interested in gardening to join the Society.

The financial state of the Society remains sound. The Committee wish to thank Messrs. Thomson and Co. for kindly auditing the accounts.

PLUCKY EUROPEAN CHILDREN

TUSSLE WITH BAG SNATCHER

The pluck of two young European children was responsible for the arrest of a bag-snatcher at Wong Nei Chong Road, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon. The man, Chan Kwong, aged 20, unemployed, was charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser of the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a handbag containing \$40, a cigarette case, and private papers, from Mrs. C. E. Stephens, of No. 115 Wong Nei Chong Road.

Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman said Mrs. Stephens was walking along Wong Nei Chong Road in the direction of Leighton Hill Road about 3.30 p.m. yesterday. She was carrying the handbag in her left hand, and was reading a letter. Defendant, who was coming from the opposite direction, snatched the handbag and ran past Mrs. Stephens, who raised the alarm. Her little daughter, aged 11, was on the other side of the road, and she saw the incident and also called for assistance. A boy, Peter Cook, aged 11, was also in the vicinity, and he and the little girl pursued the defendant down the back lane of a row of houses along Wong Nei Chong Road. Defendant ran into a basement of one of these houses, and was seen to extract the contents of the bag.

Peter Cook and Mrs. Stephens' daughter tried to take the bag away from defendant, who threatened to strike them, but did not actually do so. He ran out of the basement and continued on to Leighton Hill Road. Fireman Wong Kau, of the No. 1 fire-boat, was passing by at the time, and he saw defendant with the handbag, and arrested him. Defendant was born in Singapore, said Sergeant Dowman, and had come to Hongkong from Canton. He told the police he had committed the offence because his mother was ill and he had no money.

In passing sentence of six weeks' hard labour on defendant, his Worship said he took defendant's youth into consideration.

POSTMAN STEALS LETTERS

PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Two cancellation chops on certain letters, instead of one, resulted in a Chinese postman, To Sing, 43, appearing before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the theft of letters from the Kowloon Post Office.

Mr. S. Randle, Superintendent of Mails, explained that in cases like this, the thief would take some letters home, open them, and extract any money or valuables found inside. Then, closing the envelope, once more, he would re-post them. Any that had been clumsily opened would be destroyed.

Detective Sergeant Hutchinson said Mr. Randle had discovered that some letters which were posted in Kowloon bore cancellation chops. Then, on November 26, he received from the officer in charge of the Sai Ying Pun Post Office five letters which had been re-posted in that office, they already bearing Kowloon cancellation chops. As the time on the chops was 5.30 p.m., Mr. Randle assumed that someone working in the Kowloon Post Office at 5.30 p.m. was responsible.

Going to that office at 5.30 that day, and knowing that defendant lived in Sai Ying Pun, Mr. Randle stopped him just as he was about to leave with a bag of mail for Hongkong, and made him turn out his pockets. Eight letters were found in his left trouser pocket, and the police were sent for.

Asking for the maximum penalty, Sergeant Hutchinson said defendant had been entrusted with a Government position, which he had abused by stealing letters belonging to more than one person, thus affecting the public at large. Defendant had been working as a postman for seven years, and had a clean record. "You had a perfectly good position in the Government; a good salary and a good job, and yet you must needs abuse it and lose it," remarked His Worship. "I feel I must impose a heavy penalty as you were in a position of responsibility. On the other hand, I do take into consideration your long years' good service on behalf of the Government. Three months' hard labour."

DUKE OF YORK HEADS MASONS

CEREMONIES HELD IN EDINBURGH

London, Nov. 30. The Duke of York has been installed at Edinburgh as the Grand Master Mason of Scotland, in the presence of delegates from all parts of the world, including representatives of district Grand Lodges under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, including Hongkong and South China.—Reuter.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES

London, Nov. 30. New capital issues for the month of November amounted to £220,029,125, compared with £220,943,559 last month and £12,543,534 in November, 1935. The total for the eleven months of this year is £2,107,010,040.—British Wireless.

WAR FEARS GIVE JUMP TO WHEAT

BRITAIN TO BUY BIG STOCKS?

Chicago, Nov. 30. Wheat prices were 3/8 to 1/2 cent per bushel higher here to-day.

The market continued its march into new high ground, following the lead of the foreign markets which have been stimulated by increased fears of a general war in Europe. In addition it is reported by cable that the British Government intends to accumulate a wheat reserve as a war precaution.

The market was also influenced by bullish weather news including reports that the North-west wheat belt is facing a severe drought.

Heavy profit-taking late in the session erased some of the early gains.—United Press.

BADMINTON LEAGUE RESULTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Carvalho and E. A. R. Alves 13-21; lost to E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves 10-21.

A. F. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's) lost to Oliveira and Remedios 12-21; beat Carvalho and Alves 23-22; lost to Sousa and Alves 7-21.

F. V. Wong and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Oliveira and Remedios 14-21; lost to Carvalho and Alves 13-21; lost to Sousa and Alves 13-21.

C.R.C. v. FREE LANCES

Played at C.R.C. the home team winning by eight games to one. W. C. Choy and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.) beat J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher 21-5; beat E. L. H. Shute and W. Stoker 21-3; beat K. Shute and W. Shute 21-8.

H. Kwok and S. W. Ling (C.R.C.) beat Anderson and Fisher 21-0; beat Shute and Stoker 21-8; beat Shute and Shute 21-0. C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.) lost to Anderson and Fisher 14-21; beat Shute and Stoker 21-10; beat Shute and Shute 21-8.

"B" DIVISION

S. & N. Home v. Kowloon Tong "B"

Played at S. & N. Home, the visitors losing by five games to four. W. Merritt and Yang Chen (S. & N. Home) lost to K. C. Yeo and Ho 17-21; beat J. J. Alves and C. D'Almada 21-2; beat H. Chan and F. S. Koh 21-5.

B. Stephens and J. Brown (S. & N. Home) lost to Yeo and Ho 14-21; beat Alves and D'Almada 21-4; beat Chan and Koh 23-20. J. Daines and W. Sprague (S. & N. Home) lost to Yeo and Ho 7-21; lost to Alves and D'Almada 23-24; beat Chan and Koh 21-13.

KOWLOON TONG "A" v. KING'S COLLEGE

Played at Kowloon Tong, the visitors winning by seven games to two. J. A. Soares and F. S. Smedley (Kowloon Tong) lost to H. T. Woo and H. N. Cheung 12-21; lost to S. P. Chan and W. N. Cheung 3-21; lost to J. Pau and K. H. Lo 10-21.

R. E. Lee and E. H. H. Castro (Kowloon Tong) lost to Woo and Cheung 11-21; lost to Chan and Cheung 2-21; beat Pau and Lo 21-13.

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong) beat Woo and Cheung 21-11; lost to Chan and Cheung 14-21; lost to Pau and Lo 10-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

"A" Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreo "A"	2	2	0	0	17	1	4
St. Andrew's	3	1	0	2	12	15	2
Recreo "B"	1	1	0	1	5	4	2
C.R.C.	2	1	0	1	9	10	2
Free Lancers	2	0	0	2	3	15	0
University "A"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
University "B"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

"B" Division

King's College	3	3	0	0	23	4	6
Chinese							

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MALNUTRITION IN TROPICS

FAR EAST CONFERENCE NEXT SUMMER

London, Nov. 30. The British Government will give full support to enquiries proposed by the Health Organisation of the League of Nations into the problems of malnutrition in tropical countries, according to an answer given by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons.

Mr. Edgn added that in April last a circular despatch was sent to all Colonial Dependencies asking for a full survey of the question and directing their attention to its importance. The Prime Minister had recently appointed a committee of the Economic Advisory Council to advise and make recommendations on nutritional matters in the Colonial Empire. This Committee would keep in close touch with the work of the League of Nations. Moreover, the subject would form an important part of the agenda of the conference on Rural Hygiene in the Far East, to be held in Java next summer under the auspices of the Health Organisation, and steps were being taken to ensure that strong delegations would attend from all the British Colonial Dependencies concerned.—British Wireless.

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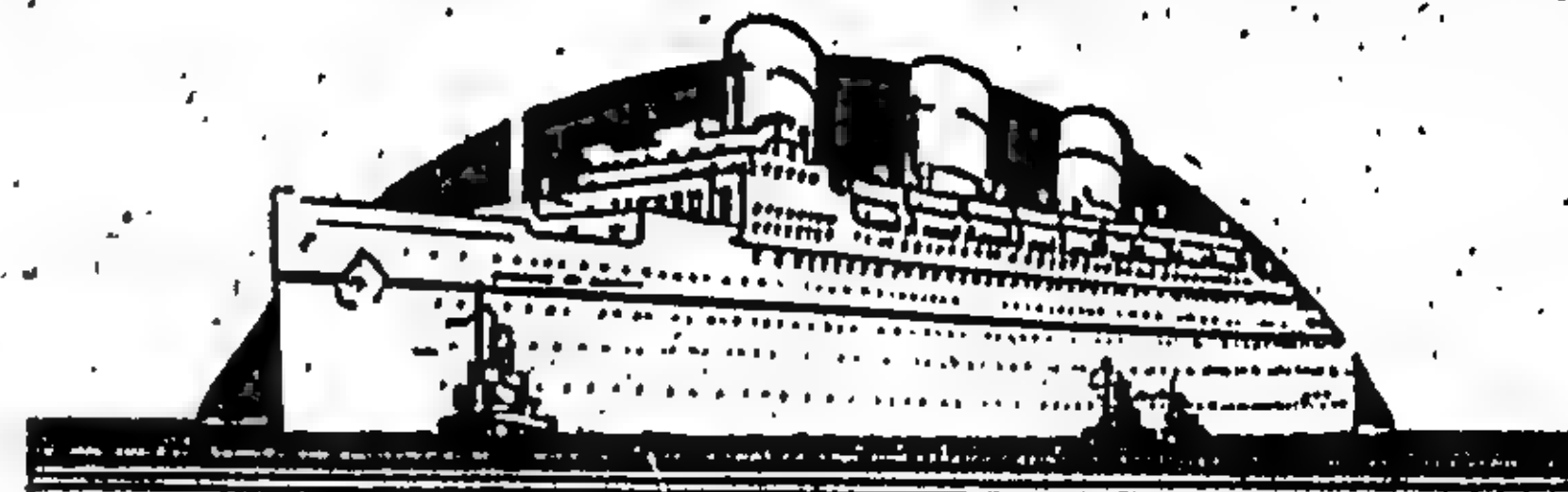
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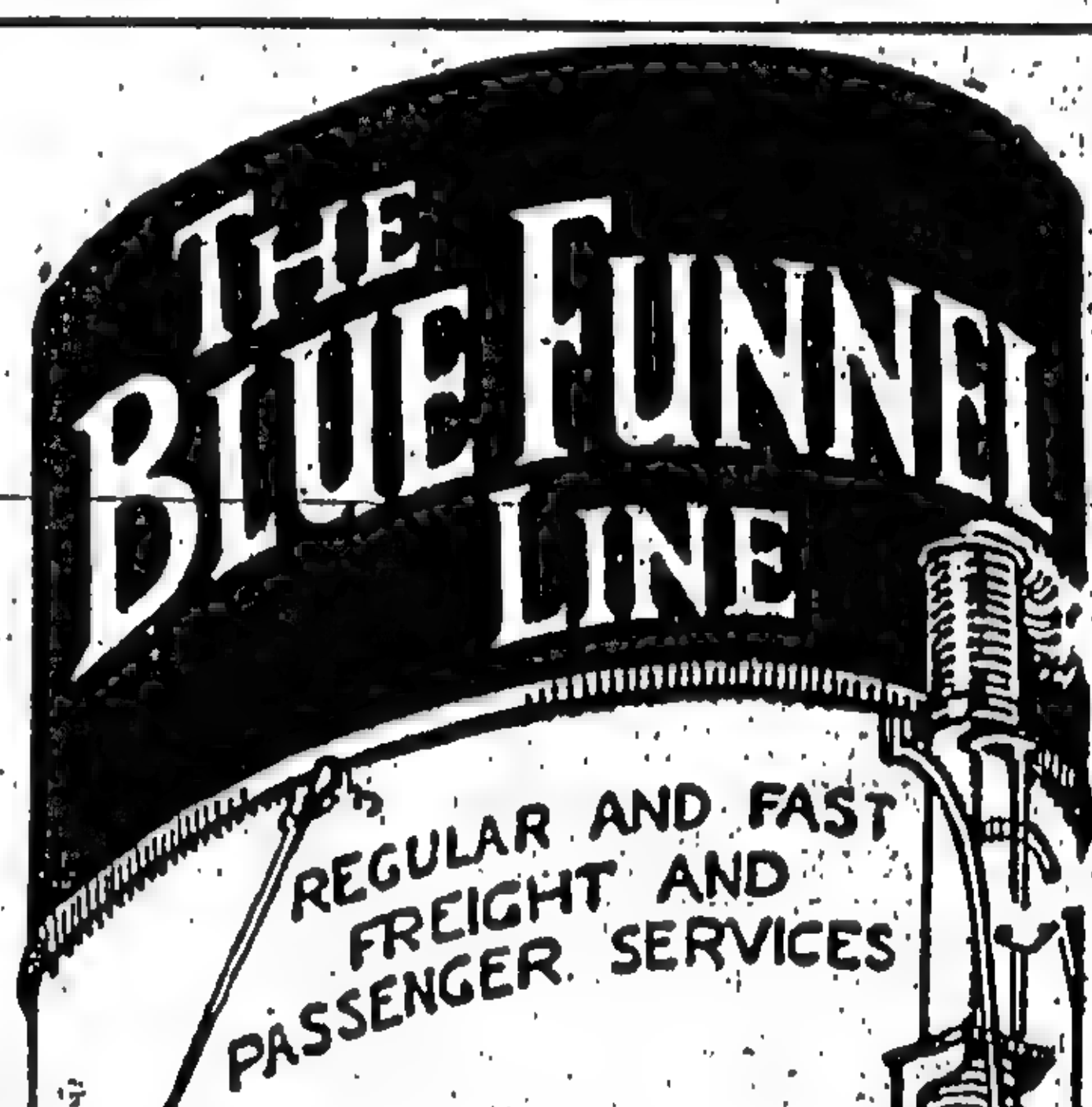
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242	BRAMHMS	Sextet in B Flat Maj.
198	CHOPIN	Four Ballades
248	DVORAK	Symphony in G Maj.
164	ELGAR	Violin Concerto
210	FAURE	Quartet in C Min
	GILBERT & SULLIVAN	Complete Operas
195	LALO	Symphonic Espagnole
224	LEONCAVALLO	PACLIACCI (Complete Opera)
50	MEYERSSOHN	Trio in D Min.
216	MOZART	Concerto in A Maj.
103	PUCCINI	Madame Butterfly (Complete Opera)
84	RACHMANINOFF	Concerto No. 2
232	RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF	Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite)
68	SCHUBERT	Album of Songs
209	SCHUMANN	Concerto in A Min.
54	STRAVINSKY	Petroushka (Music for the Ballet)
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114	TCHAIKOWSKY	Pathetique-Symphony
237	WAGNER	Die Walkure (First Act)

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936.

AGAINST CHINA?

China is taking a very sane and well-reasoned attitude towards the conclusion of the German-Japanese agreement. She asserts that she is not concerned with Communism beyond her own borders, and that the question of Communism within China is her own affair, concerning which there is no need to seek an understanding with any third party. In other words, she declines to allow Japan to intermeddle in China's affairs on the pretext of helping the Chinese to get rid of the Red menace. The interested observer may, however, be excused if he fails to be convinced by the impression which is being fostered in certain quarters that there is no intention on the part of either of the signatories to the agreement to concern themselves with Communism in China. Official spokesmen in Japan have definitely denied that the understanding is directed against any particular country, whilst an official German statement issued in Shanghai last week contained an assurance that it is not directed against China. There is a paragraph in this latter statement which is worth quoting. It is to the effect that Germany is convinced that the anti-Communist agreement will be "regarded by China with less doubt as China is herself engaged in a successful war of defence against Communism within her own territory." But whilst Japan and Germany are making these assertions, we have the Japanese Kwanto Army and the Manchukuo Foreign Office declaring their "sympathy" with the Inner Mongolian invasion of the Chinese north-western province of Suiyui. It is alleged by these two groups that not only is the Chinese Government reluctant to co-operate with Japan in joint defence against the Reds, but, on the contrary, it is effecting a compromise therewith. Chinese military groups are, indeed, accused of being closely connected with the increasing pressure by Communists. Therefore, it is declared, "the Japanese Army is not indifferent to the eventual contingencies tending to disturb the peace of Manchukuo or Bolshevizing the entire territory of China, and will be obliged to take adequate measures should contingencies arise." Two points emerge from a consideration of these statements. The first is that whilst the Japanese Government may declare that the agreement is not directed against China, the Japanese Army evidently has other views; the second, that whilst a German spokesman says China is engaging in a successful war against the Reds, Japanese militarists assert that she is hand-in-glove with the Communists. In the circumstances, China can hardly be blamed if she looks with suspicion on this new German-Japanese accord.

HAVING marched five thousand miles, fighting all the way, the army of Mao Tse-tung came at length to the Yellow River.

There it halted. But not for long. Food was hard to come by, and only the river, which the peasants called "China's Sorrow," lay between the hungry troops and the fat lands of Shansi.

At this season the river was frozen. And Mao's men had but to march over the ice. Which they did.

IT CHANCED ABOUT THIS

Time that the Japanese were preparing to send an armed force, one of many, to China.

But no sooner had arms been issued to the Japanese warriors than they turned them against their own countrymen—against the Elder Statesmen who surrounded the young Emperor's throne.

The Lord Privy Seal and the Chancellor of the Exchequer were butchered; the Lord Chamberlain was wounded; the Prime Minister and others saved themselves by flight.

WHY THESE TALES OF

"old, unhappy, far-off things and battles long ago?"

Well, in the first place, they are not so very far off. The murders in Japan and the march across the Yellow River both took place in the same week of February 1936.

And, in the second place, both events help us to understand the Chinese puzzle which is once again thrusting itself before the fearful eyes of the world: help us to understand—

Why Japan is troubling her forces in North China; Why many Chinese are crying: "Only grim war can save us";

Why the Japanese Treasury (which once was so empty that the Emperor had to sell examples of his calligraphy) is being asked to disburse more millions for the army and navy than ever before; and

Why there is all this friction (Keelung and Peiping) between the Japanese and the British.

IT IS IMPORT-

ant that we should understand these things.

Upheavals in Eastern Asia ricocheted across two continents and brought down the Roman Empire. To-day's events in the Far East may change the face of the world.

Thou canst not stir a flower
Without troubling of a star.

LOOK FIRST AT

China. The Celestial Empire once stretched from the Himalayas to the Amur River, near the Arctic Circle.

In a few years it has lost two-thirds of its domain. Manchuria, Mongolia, Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan), and Tibet—the whole ring of satellites has gone, leaving only "China Proper," subject to the precarious sway of the Central Government at Nanking.

The Central Government, nominally controlled by the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party), is actually dominated by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the forces.

Ten years ago the Kuomintang held only a few of China's eighteen provinces, those in the south. The rest of China was in the hands of a host of restless, ambitious war lords—Chang Tso-lin, the bandit who became master of Manchuria; Sun Chuan-fang, lord of Shanghai and the lower Yangtze; Feng Yu-shiang, the roving "Christian general," whose troops always carried a Bible in their knapsacks; Yen Hsi-shan, the "model governor" of Shansi.

IN 1926-27 A wave of nationalist fervour carried the Russian-trained Kuomintang Army on an all-con-

Plain Man's Guide

to a very

DIFFICULT SITUATION

When you read news
about China, remember this:

There are 420,000,000 Chinese.
Three-fourths of the people live on the land.
Farms are sub-divided among heirs. Half the farms are under four acres.
Peasants' three scourges are: Bandits, soldiers, and famine.
Tenant-farmers add a fourth: Tyrannous landlords.
Poorer peasants are always in debt. Even their crops in summer, their implements in winter, and sometimes sell their children.
Moneylenders' usual interest rates—any thing from 25 to 50 per cent.
Taxes are collected in advance. Some districts have paid for half a century ahead.
Communications are appalling. Result: In one region famine; in another, farmers cannot dispose of their surplus.
Another result: With enough rice up-country to feed the whole nation, China is compelled to import rice.
Factory conditions: Twelve-hour day (and more); night-work for women and children; wages about one-half to one-third those of British workers.
Chinese have the oldest civilisation. They think not in years, but in centuries. "Things are bad," they will say, "but they were worse during the Han Dynasty." Which is like saying in England, "Well, after all, we're better off than when the Romans were here."



quering march up from Canton to Hankow and Shanghai, and on to Peiping. The war lords were eliminated or absorbed. The "Party"—that is, the Kuomintang—was supreme.
The idyl of Chinese unity was short-lived. It was never really achieved, for already by the end of 1927 Chiang Kai-shek had dismissed Borodin, his Russian adviser, and broken with the native Communists as well.

The history of China in the following years was largely a record of Chiang's successive but not successful campaigns against the Communists, who had established a Soviet Government in and around Kiangsi province.

President of the Soviet Government was Mao Tse-tung. Towards the end of 1934 Mao and his lieutenants decided that North-Western China would be a better base than Kiangsi, which was uncomfortably near Chiang's headquarters, Nanking. In the north-west they would be so much further away, and if their backs were forced to the wall it would be the friendly wall of Sinkiang (where Russian Soviet influence is strong) and Outer Mongolia, ally of Moscow.

So began the long march of the Red Army, 3,000 miles westward into Szechwan, then northward into Kansu and Shensi, to the banks of the Yellow River.

Happy Childhood Myth

HOW much smug hypocrisy and humbug lies behind the praising of childhood as the happiest period of one's life! How much of this is pure sentimentality; how much of it is shallow pose?

"Yes, Johnny," says the uncle unctuously, "see and enjoy yourself now while you are young, for you will find later on—a deep sigh—that childhood is the only happy time we ever get on this earth."

And the young nephew is supposed to be duly awed by and grateful for this solemn outpouring of wisdom. But much more likely the boy will be profoundly bored, for children are not always little blockheads, and they have a keen eye for anything that savours of affectation.

Little Johnny feels that there is a note of falsity in his uncle's words, for at the very moment of speaking he is enjoying privileges denied to juveniles.

The nephew sees his uncle sprawling in his chair with his feet on the fender and a heap of newspapers on the floor at his side. Little Johnny knows that he is not allowed to put his feet on the fender; he remembers the reproaches he has received for slouching in his seat and for leaving his things on the floor.

ADULT ADVANTAGES

Moreover, he senses something unfair in the way his uncle is talking down from the height of his experience. He realises that age gives him some kind of advantage which makes his pronouncements seem unassailable. He feels obviously that it must be rather gratifying to speak thus from the grown-up side of things.

The standard reply to this view is that adult status brings such responsibility—as if childhood were a golden time without care or worry! Despite all the talk of the innocent ways of childhood, juvenile society is in many ways hard and primitive. Children in their social intercourse are far less restrained, far less tem-

pered in their judgments than their elders.

Moreover, they have the keen eye of the primitive types for any playmate whose temperament makes him guilty of the crime of differing in some unusual way from the common run. Many a sensitive person can thus look back on his schoolboys as a period of bleak martyrdom.

Then, and this is the dominating point we live in a world run by adults for adults. Even in the most sympathetic and understanding surroundings children are being continually made aware of this in the frustration they suffer through the divergence of their outlook from that of the grown-up world they live in.

SECOND PLACE

Thus little Tommy is exasperated when he cannot get to spend all the time he would like exploring the delights of the railway station. He is told that further delay will mean that they will all miss the train and the logbook mind of little Tommy fails to see why such a contingency should be regarded in the light of a frightful disaster.

Does Tommy want his father's help to enter, with befitting dignity in a corner of the garden, a favourite dead soldier reduced to a battered wreck by a long series of disasters, he finds that father is engaged that evening for a round of golf with Mr. X.

Tommy feels aggrieved and surprised at the way his concerns are relegated to second place. Golf he sees as a colourless, futile affair, and he feels that only the unfair way grown-ups have of imprinting the stamp of their partialities on everything allows the superior attraction to be thus allotted.

NO; the child has not such an easy, care-free time of it. He must learn that the world of grown-ups is an irrational and whimsical world, and the process of adjustment is long and hard.

IT WAS NOT only hunger that drove them over "China's Sorrow" into the fertile valleys of Shansi. For years the Chinese Communists had preached a national crusade against the invading Japanese. But all in vain.

While Japan seized first Manchuria, then Jehol, then Inner Mongolia, and then prepared to pounce on the five northern provinces of China Proper, Chiang Kai-shek devoted all his martial ardour to belabouring the Reds.

Now Shansi is one of the five northern provinces. The Red "invasion," therefore, threatened to spoil the pretty nap hand which Japan was preparing to play.

Equally disquieting for the militarists in Tokyo was the result of the Japanese general election, which had just been held. The Seiyukai, pro-militarist, semi-Fascist party, lost seats; the Minseitō, moderate Conservatives, won them; and a proletarian party, known as the Social Mass, had emerged.

IN JAPAN LIFE

is cheap beside honour.

Oda Nobunaga, the Julius Caesar of Japan, once playfully tapped the bald head of one of his own officers with his fan. The officer took offence and slew him.

A Japanese lieutenant named Ohara believed that Japan must fight Russia. He set forth his opinions in writing, and then, to prove the sincerity of his convictions, killed himself before the graves of his ancestors.

Sometimes, you see, it is the honourable fellow's own life, and sometimes the other fellow's.

To the perfervid patriots the election results were a stain on national honour. To the powerful Mitsui financial group, which had linked its fortunes with the policy of foreign aggression, the results threatened disaster.

The stain was wiped out and the disaster averted by the murders of February 26. Outstanding among the victims was Viscount Takahashi, aged Finance Minister, who had consistently opposed the army's inroads on the Treasury.

THE MORE EXTREME militarist chiefs, like General Araki, were forced to retire, but the army was supreme. It dictated the composition of the new Cabinet. The Premier, Mr. Koki Hirota, is famous for his aggressive three-point policy on China:—

(1) Cessation of anti-Japanese activities;
(2) Recognition of the puppet empire of Manchukuo;
(3) Co-operation between Japan and China in crushing Communism.

It was the economic blizzard of 1929-31 which drove Japan to her conquest of Manchuria. The alternative might well have been revolution.

But the conquest has not solved the crisis. Japan has taxed herself to the limit to put Manchukuo on her feet. And it will be many years before she gets a profitable return for her money.

So the grim alternatives remain: expand or perish. The Yellow River valley in North China might supply the raw cotton which Japan needs.

WILL THE FIVE northern provinces be taken as easily as the three north-eastern provinces which were Manchuria?

The Chinese Red Army alone cannot fight Japan. And Chiang Kai-shek is not likely to heed the Reds' appeal for a People's Front against the invader. For Chinese Big Business, which is behind Chiang, Communism is a greater danger than Japan.

From where will salvation come? Canton? Where the radical branch of the Kuomintang had its stronghold until Chiang's dictatorship prevailed. It provided the famous Nineteenth Army, which fought the Japanese so heroically in Shanghai four years ago.

Remember what happened ten years ago: how the army which set out from Canton conquered all China because everywhere the people welcomed it.

Can that history repeat itself to-day? Canton is admittedly weak, but I should not like to prophesy what would happen in the future.

N. V.

W. F.

FREE CHURCHES MAY JOIN IN CORONATION CEREMONY

DR. BARNES' PLEA FOR FULLER REPRESENTATION

NEGOTIATIONS for Free Church leaders to take part in the Coronation ceremony, have it is understood, been considerably advanced. The matter is being considered by the Government and the ecclesiastical authorities.

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, supported the suggestion in a sermon recently at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, and subsequently an important statement on the suggestion was made by the Rev. M. E. Aubrey, Moderator of the Federal Council of the Free Churches.

He said: "I greatly appreciate the reference Dr. Barnes has made. Free Churchmen generally desire that in view of their numbers and place in the nation's life they should have a share in all services in which national religious feeling is expressed.

"We do not believe in establishment, but we do believe in recognition. Unless recognition is freely and generously given a vigorous demand for disestablishment is sure to be revived.

"STRANGE AND UNFAIR" "It seems strange and unfair that Free Churchmen should have no share in the Coronation service or at the Armistice Day services at the Cenotaph.

"We realise that the present form of the Coronation service, which is throughout Anglican, does make it difficult to bring in a Free Church voice.

"Out of respect for the King we should not like to make his Coronation an occasion of religious dispute nor should we desire to violate the consciences of our Anglican brethren.

"We think, however, that steps should be taken in due course to simplify the Coronation service and to bring it into harmony with the religious feeling of a great number of the King's most loyal subjects so that in future it may be fitting for the Free Churches to take a part in it."

SALVATION ARMY Dr. Barnes particularly mentioned General Evan Phillips mentioned in the Coronation service and a high official of the Salvation Army told the *News Chronicle*:

"I am sure the Army would be grateful to Dr. Barnes for his reference to the Salvation Army.

"There would be no hesitation on General Phillips' part. We should take it as a distinct honour to the great number of working people of this country in the ranks."

Dr. F. W. Norwood, of the National Free Church Council, said: "I think the fulfilment of Dr. Barnes' suggestion would not only be welcome but would be just. Free Churchmen form a considerable section of the community—they are as numerous as Anglicans—and are just as loyal."

GENEROUS AND KINDLY The Rev. C. H. Walters, President of the Methodist Church, said: "It is not for the Free Churches to make any claim to take part in the Coronation service. If the Anglican Church desires that we should, it is for the authorities of that Church to approach us."

Dr. Dinale Young, the veteran Methodist preacher, commented: "It is a generous and kindly suggestion of the Bishops. For my part, I am quite content with things as they are and do not desire any alteration. However, if others wish it, I shall be pleased."

The Rev. A. D. Belden, of Whitefield's Tabernacle, said:

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN SPAIN ARRIVE TO GUARD MALAGA 20 PLANES EXPECTED

Gibraltar, Nov. 30. A general and 100 Russian officers are reliably reported to have arrived at Malaga and to have taken over the full command of the militia there.

It is also reported that 20 trimotored aircraft, believed to be Russian, are expected at Malaga this week.

The Public Prosecutor of Malaga, who escaped thence aboard H.M.S. *Arcturion*, disguised as a coal heaver after swimming out from shore, and told this story.

On his arrival here he visited Mr. Grace Hutchison, so-called "Scarlet Pimpernel" who has saved many persons from the war-ridden Spanish towns.

An aerial bombardment of Algeiras this morning resulted in many townspeople seeking refuge in Gibraltar.—*Router*.

SAVOYARD'S ESTATE London, Nov. 30. Sir Henry Alfred Lytton, the famous Savoyard, who died last August, left £24,877.—*British Wireless*.



A typical picture of the threshing at one of the Soviet collective farms in the Ukraine. Bare-footed women are working in the large corn silos which tower around them.

NUFFIELD TO SHARE PROFITS WITH HIS WAGE EARNERS

London, Nov. 30. Lord Nuffield announced to-day a scheme by which he will part with £2,125,000 of his interest in the vast organisation comprising nine motor manufacturing companies at Oxford, Coventry and Birmingham, of which he has control, to create a fund under which wage-earners employed in these business will share in the profits.

For this purpose, he is conveying into the hands of trustees one million units of the recently-marketed stock of Morris Motors, Limited, the dividends upon which will be utilised to build up a fund for distribution among employees. He said: "The scheme means that the men will become ordinary shareholders of the concern."—*British Wireless*.

CONTINUING EVACUATION BRITISH WARSHIPS STILL WORKING

London, Nov. 30. In the House of Commons, the Foreign Secretary stated that British warships would continue to evacuate British subjects from Spain when and where possible, though those who remained had been warned that facilities could not be assured indefinitely, but the British Government had recently given notice they were no longer able to accept responsibility for the evacuation of foreign nationals.

In accordance, however, with their humanitarian aims, they would continue to evacuate such persons as appeared to them to be deserving of their assistance, provided His Majesty's ships were available for the purpose. Moreover, British diplomatic and Consular Officers in Spain were keeping in touch with the authorities on both sides in Spain and with representatives of the International Red Cross, with a view to facilitating the evacuation of further members of the civilian Spanish population.—*British Wireless*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF THE WORLD IS UPHELD BY THE VERACITY OF GOOD MEN: THEY MAKE THE EARTH WHOLESOME.—*Emerson*.

An Indian, Lal Singh, 35, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being a vagrant. Det. Sergeant Russell asked for a week's remand, which was granted.

Chan Yui, aged 54, was removed to the Central Police Station yesterday, after he had fallen down the stone steps at the Kinsan Wharf, and caused injuries to his head and right ear. His condition is serious.

For unlawful possession of 1,000 heroin pills, Chan Ping-kwong, 22, unemployed, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy. Det. Sergeant Hopkins asked for a week's formal remand, which was granted. Bail in \$1,000 was fixed.

In an attempt to commit suicide, Li Ying, a woman, of No. 23 Yuk Sau Street, jumped into the harbour from the ferry launch Man Yee yesterday. She was rescued by a swimmer from the ferry, Ng Yee, and sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

While being kept in prison at the Central Police Station, Li Hon, aged 26, tried to mutilate himself with a piece of broken bowl. He was prevented from doing himself permanent injury, and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Cheung Yik, 21, unemployed, pleaded guilty to a charge of having in his possession a \$100 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank note. Det. Sergeant Bentley asked for a 24 hours' remand, which was granted.

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Abdul Niamat, 18, was sentenced to three months' hard labour on each of two charges of being a vagrant in the Colony and failing to report to the Central Police Station monthly as he should have done whilst under police supervision.

Li On, 22, unemployed, who appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday charged with having snatched a bag containing \$119 in Hongkong notes and \$630 in Chinese money from a Chinese woman in Queen's Road near Gutzlaff Street on Saturday, was brought before Mr. Keen this morning and sentenced to three months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

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RADIO BROADCAST Three Relays From Daventry To-night STUDIO PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 35.5 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.32 megacycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Joe Low and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Three Songs by Enrico Caruso (Tenor). Strange Harmony—"Tosca" (Puccini); Woman is sick—"Rigoletto" (Verdi); My Sunshine, (O Sole Mio) (Capurro).

7.45 p.m. A Running Commentary by George A. Allen and Lt. Col. J. Manning-Crane on the launch by Mrs. Irvine Geddes, wife of the Chairman of the Orient Steam Navigation Company, of T.S.S. *Oreades*, from Vickers Armstrong Shipyard, Barrow-in-Furness.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Variety Programme. Vocal—Take my heart.... Greta Keller; Piano Solo—"Words and Music" Medley.... Rile da Costa; Vocal—Heart of Gold.... Turner Layton; Alone.... Turner Layton; Piano—Accorded Solos—Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life; Song of Songs.... George Scott-Wood.... Humorous—Albert comes back.... Stanley Holloway; Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz; Piano Medley, No. 110.... Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Lost my rhythm, lost my music, lost my man; I'm a fool for loving you.... Dinah Miller; Double Piano Solos—Fox Trot Medley.... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragmuffins; Instrumental—Some of these days; St. Louis Blues.... Eddie Peabody; Vocal—When you've got a little springtime in your heart; (a) Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle; (b) Over my shoulder.... Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

9 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Selections from Opera. "Der Freischutz" (Weber); "Tales of Hoffmann"—Vocal Gems; "Pagliacci"—Selection.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Programme by William Gifford (Baritone) and Nura Knalis (Pianoforte).

1. Songs—There's a land, a land, a dear land.... Francis Alliston; God send you back to me.... A. Emmett Adams; 2. Piano Solos; Song—Ninvalci.... Stephen Adams; 4. Piano Solo.

10 p.m. London Big Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte, M.C., M.P., L.D.

10.15 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection of Bing Crosby Numbers; Selection from "Roberta"; Selection from "Sweet Adeline"; Selection "Once upon a time."

11 p.m. Close Down.

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10.15 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection of Bing Crosby Numbers; Selection from "Roberta"; Selection from "Sweet Adeline"; Selection "Once upon a time."

11 p.m. Close Down.

Charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a brass bolt and nut from Talkoo Dockyard, Leung Kwai, aged 59, a casual labourer, was fined \$2, or seven days' imprisonment. Mr. G. Bird, head watchman of the Dockyard, was the complainant. Inspector T. O'Connor said defendant was searched on leaving the Dockyard, and the bolt and nut were found in his possession. They were valued at \$1. Defendant was employed as a workman at a store.

For stealing a quantity of telephone wires from the P. and O. Bank Building in Chater Road yesterday, an unemployed man, Li Lit, 33, was arrested and brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, where he was bound over in \$50 for one year. Another man, Tam Shiu, 19, was bound over in \$25 for six months for the theft of some electric wires from No. 46 Wing Lok Street.

Dr. Wu Lien-teh, M.A., M.D., LL.D., LL.M., D.Sc., etc., the internationally known authority on Plague, will speak, under the auspices of the Hongkong University Medical Society on Friday, December 4, at 5.30 p.m., in Room "K", Hongkong University, on "The New Medicine and its Impact on Ancient Chinese Medical Practice." All interested are cordially welcome. Tea will be served in the Union Tea Room at 5.15 p.m. This lecture will be of interest to educationists as well.

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NEW STOCK OF GREEN HATS

Made of soft fur felt with narrow band and brim. Can be adapted to any shape including the popular "Pork Pie"

\$18.50

10% cash discount other qualities from \$14.50.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALIST

NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th November and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

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AS FROM 1st DECEMBER NEXT THE CHARGE WILL BE

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EXCHANGE BUILDING

HONGKONG FOOT?

Caused by the contagious ringworm germ first signs are itching, redness, skin cracks between toes. Antiseptic Absorbine, Jr. kills the germ, relieves and heals.

Absorbine Jr.

safe quick relief

Sales Agents: MULLIN, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

HEAVY PUNISHMENT FOR KOWLOON CHINESE F.C.

Suspended From Current Senior Shield Tournament

CHAN HONG-KONG AND MAK SUI-HON ALSO BARRED FROM PLAYING

SEQUEL TO SHIELD TIE ABANDONMENT

GOALKEEPER YET TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE

APPEAL IS NOT UNLIKELY

(By "Veritas")

KOWLOON Chinese F. C. to be suspended from further participation this season in the Senior Shield, and their tie to be forfeited to the Hongkong Football Club:

CHAN Hong-kong, captain of the team, suspended for the remainder of the current season:

MAK Shui-hon, Kowloon Chinese right back, suspended for two months, up to January 31.

Emergency Committee's Findings In Detail

The full findings of the Emergency Committee in regard to the abandonment of the Senior Shield match between Kowloon Chinese and the Club are as follows:

The Emergency Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association met on Wednesday, November 25, and Monday, November 30, and on Tuesday, December 1.

1. During the second half of the game the referee, Mr. Casson, blew his whistle for "hands" by a defender (Kowloon Chinese) in the penalty area awarded the attackers (Club) a penalty kick and placed the ball on the penalty spot for the kick to be taken.

2. The Kowloon Chinese team immediately questioned the decision and their captain, Chan Hong-kong asked the referee what it was for and was informed that it was for the infringement noted above though the referee was not then able to nominate the offending player.

3. The Kowloon Chinese team continuing to protest the referee left the penalty area and went towards the goal and consulted the nearest linesman, L/Cpl. Crook, who had himself in fact waved his flag for the same infringement.

4. During the period when the referee consulted the linesman the Kowloon Chinese Right back, Mak Sui-hon deliberately kicked the ball from the penalty area towards the goal. The referee, returning, recovered the ball and for the second time placed it on the penalty spot for the penalty kick to be taken. The referee called upon the goal

keeper to "take his place in the goal" but his instruction was not complied with. The goalkeeper understood English.

5. A few of the Kowloon Chinese players meanwhile had walked away from the penalty area towards the touch-line nearer the covered stand and at least one of the Kowloon Chinese players left the field of play. Subsequently they returned towards the goal.

6. In addition to the sentences imposed upon the team and the two individual players mentioned, the question of administering a fine was also discussed, but eventually decided against.

It is understood that Kowloon Chinese F.C. are contemplating an appeal against the decisions given last evening.

Sitting on the Emergency Committee were Messrs. J. McKelvie (in the chair), Captain G. W. Kim, and G. She, while Major C. M. Manners, chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, was also present.

These were the decisions reached last evening by Hongkong Football Association's Emergency Committee which completed its investigations into the incidents which led to the abandonment of the Senior Shield match between Kowloon Chinese and the Club a fortnight ago.

Two sittings of the committee were required to sift the mass of evidence connected with the case and to make verdicts accordingly. And the investigation is not yet complete. Sui Tim-lin, the Kowloon Chinese goalkeeper, has still to appear before the Committee to answer charges in connection with the incident.

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The Chinese Recreation Club and St. John's Cathedral Club mixed doubles badminton teams which met in a league match last Friday. Standing (left to right), F. H. Kwok, P. C. Leung, S. P. Chan, S. W. Liang, S. A. Tremlett, G. A. Smith, J. Bennett, R. Kell. Sitting—Miss Cheung, Mrs. Liang, Miss M. Churn, Miss McCaw, Mrs. Barlow, Miss Durr.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Great golfers may be born and not made, but the successful bunker artist learns his art from long and tedious practice.

—H. B. Martin.

OXFORD'S RUGBY XV TO MEET CAMBRIDGE

London, Nov. 30. Oxford University's rugby fifteen to oppose Cambridge is the annual inter-varsity match at Twickenham to be played on December 12 was chosen to-day as follows:

H. D. Freakes (Rhodes University), W. N. Reavie (Loretto), M. M. Walford (Rugby), F. L. Button (Trent College), Percy (Uppingham), C. F. Grieve (Ampleforth), P. Cooke (Steward School), J. A. Brett (Durham School), N. F. McGrath (Stonyhurst), G. D. Rose (St. Ellen's), G. A. Reid (Uppingham), R. C. Marshall (Siggleswick), M. McG. Cooper (Massey Agricultural College), C. T. Bloxham (Nuneaton) and Hughes (Lampeter).

M. McG. Cooper, who last year played for England against Wales and Ireland, is captain of the team.—Renter.

NEW H.K.F.A. PRESIDENT

Shanghai XI Will Visit Hongkong

It was announced at last evening's meeting of the H.K.F.A. Management Committee, that Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, had kindly consented to become President of the Hongkong Football Association, in succession to Sir Thomas Southorn.

It was also stated that Shanghai F.A. had replied, accepting the Colony's invitation to send an inter-provincial team here this season. Although no actual date for the match has yet been fixed, it will, as is customary, be played during Chinese New Year.

LOCAL FOOTBALL K.O. TIMES

During December 2.45 & 4 p.m.

Clubs participating in the Hongkong football league are requested to observe that the kick-off times for December have now been fixed. For second and third division games, the kick-off will be 2.45 p.m., and for first division matches, 4 p.m.

England Must Expect Strong Challenge From Hungary

(By Arthur Simmons)

Hungarian football circles are discussing eagerly the game with England at Arsenal Stadium on December 2. They regard it as the match of the season.

In view of the series of jars suffered by England eleven on the Continent the past few years, the Football Association are, of course, alive to the importance of choosing the strongest possible side to meet the pick of Hungary.

Our defeat by Belgium at Brussels last May was humiliating. We were reduced to the absurd position of taking the field with a back at inside left. Such a thing could not happen at home. It should never have been allowed to happen abroad.

That beating by Belgium caused English football to be laughed at in Continental countries. The F.A. properly did not seek refuge in excuses. But from other quarters came the rather stale "get out" of the England players, being "so tired after an exhausting season."

HOW THEY PREPARE

I had a chat the other day with a man in close touch with Hungarian soccer circles. He was kind enough to give me some interesting information.

In preparing for the great match in London, the Hungarian Football Association will choose two initial teams as nearly as possible of equal strength. These will play three matches. About 30 players are being watched as "probables" and "possibles."

The Ujpest Club will probably be called on for seven men in these games—Herl (goalkeeper), Szekes and Szues (half-backs), Kocsis, Vencze, Kalai, Zentzeller (forwards). Two other Ujpests—Szalay, a splendid half-back, and Farto, a fine back, are at present on the injured list.

FIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ujpest are a professional club 10 years old, an offshoot of the famous Ujpesti Torna Egyesulet (Gymnastic Club of Ujpest). They have won the Hungarian Championship five times. Other successes include the European Cup, and a few seasons ago, the Champion of Champions competition at Geneva.

Though a professional team, Ujpest have close relations with the Gymnastic Club. The history of this amateur organisation goes back 50 years. Membership exceeds 4,000.

Football was introduced into Hungary 40 years ago. The Hungarian Football Association goes back 30 years. First lessons came from English amateur clubs. Then a number of professional clubs had pleasant tours in Hungary. Among them, Southampton, Burnley, Woolwich Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur and Sunderland. Those were pre-war visits. It was not difficult for the visitors to win.

But after the war, notes supplied to me say, "The English could not win any more against the high-class players of the Ferencvaros, Hunyadi, and Ujpest teams." It is due to these clubs that Hungarian representative eleven are so

BADMINTON LEAGUE

Results Were As Expected

RECREIO "A" STILL PREDOMINANT

Sailors And Soldiers Home Wins

Last night's badminton league results ran completely in accordance with expectations. Only one match produced a narrow margin, Sailors and Soldiers Home, in recording their first win of the season, beating Kowloon Tong "B" by the odd game.

There was some fiery badminton at St. Andrew's, where the "A" team received Recreio "A", present champions of the league. Most of the games were well contested, but the Recreio always remained on top and won by a comfortable margin of games.

Both teams were below full strength, St. Andrew's being without H. Kew—a severe loss—and Recreio being short of L. A. Silva.

E. A. R. Alves made a worthy deputy and played some of the cleverest badminton of the evening. Carvalho, his partner, was not up to usual standard, but they succeeded in winning two games. J. J. Remedios was also a bit below form, but Oliveira smashed his way to see after him while H. A. Alves and Eddie Sousa played brainy badminton to win all three games.

Guest and Gray put up good performances in two games winning an exciting encounter against Carvalho and Alves, while F. A. Broadbridge was in good style, making some very fine placements.

Free Lances proved no match for Chinese Recreation Club and could only snatch one game. Austin, whose services were badly needed, was not available, and this made the task of the Chinese comparatively simple.

"B" DIVISION GAMES

In the "B" Division Sailors and Soldiers Home only just succeeded in pulling the match out of the fire against Kowloon Tong "B". The advantage of playing at home turned the scales in their favour.

Kowloon Tong "A" could not withstand King's College, though they might have taken three games instead of two had Mackay and Chan been a little stouter against J. Pau and K. H. Lo.

S. P. Chan and W. N. Cheung played very well for the College and won all three games. One of the big surprises of the evening was the defeat of H. T. Woo and H. N. Cheung, the visitors' first string by N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan.

The detailed results and amended league tables follow.

"A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's "A" v. Recreio "A" Played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Recreio winning by eight games to one.

E. F. Fincher and M. Well (St. Andrew's) lost to M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios 0-2; lost to L. A. Silva and R. Alves 1-2.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Resignation Of Derby Captain

SUSSEX CRICKET ECONOMIES

A. W. Richardson, captain of the Derbyshire Cricket Club, last season's county champions, has resigned.

Sussex Cricket Club have decided not to re-engage Wensley, Greenwood, Pearce and George Cox (in charge of the Hove nursery) for next season.

A. W. Richardson has resigned owing to the calls of business. He first captained Derbyshire in 1931 and his astute leadership had much to do with the Midlanders carrying off the championship last season.

Several other clubs are faced with a similar problem. Recently A. P. F. Chapman resigned from the captaincy of Kent, the death of D. A. C. Page in a motor accident means that Gloucestershire must find another leader, while in the case of Surrey, Somerset and Northamptonshire the question of leadership is not yet settled.

SALARY "CUTS"

The loss of £3,600 during the last two seasons, and the fact that their overdraft now amounts to £6,000, has prompted the Sussex Cricket Club to embark upon an economy scheme by which they hope to save £1,000 a year. Last season the club lost £2,000.

But the decision to do without the services of Wensley is a big surprise. Since joining Sussex in 1922 he has for many years been a leading all-rounder. In 1929 he achieved the "cricketers' double" of taking 100 wickets and scoring 1,000 runs. Last season he took the match with Northamptonshire at Hove for his benefit, which realised £1,030.

Mr. W. L. Knowles, the Sussex secretary, has offered to reduce his salary by £50 per annum for three years, and this offer has been accepted. In addition, Mr. W. Newham, the assistant secretary and former Sussex captain, is to make a salary "cut" of ten per cent.

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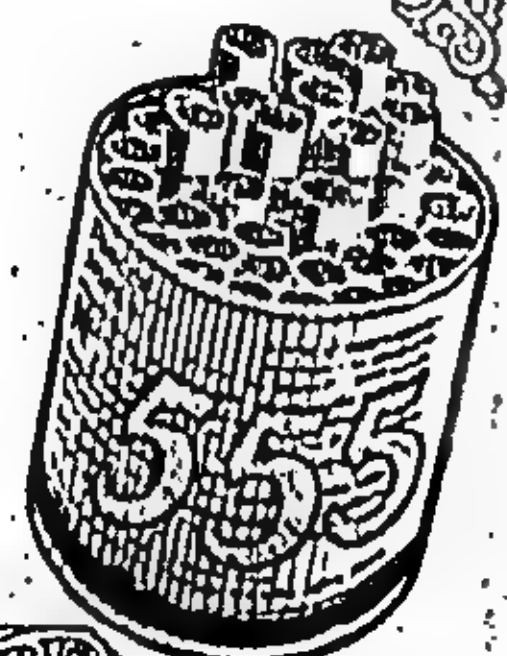
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PLAYERS WHO MAY WIN CRICKET TEST MATCH FOR AUSTRALIA

Intimate Pen Sketches Of Some Of The Leading Performers

The first Test match between Australia and England opens on Friday of this week, and Australia's team has already been announced. Below will be found pen sketches of some of the leading batsmen and bowlers who are expected to bring about England's defeat.

W. J. O'Reilly is a big man, more than 6 ft. tall, and weighs 14 st., but there is much subtlety in his variations of pace, ranging like a chromatic scale from slow to medium pace, that there is no respite for batsmen, even when the spin on his leg-bowlers and googlies is insufficient to make the ball turn appreciably on a plumb wicket. The success of O'Reilly is not the type to be hindered by encouraging words from the captain. Any hint, any time, he is ever ready to believe any batsman, as illustrated in Manchester's test when in 1934. When England passed 500 for seven wickets, all seven had fallen to this unflinching seamer.

Don Bradman declined selection to visit South Africa last season, but his brilliant record was then subjected to searching scrutiny to discover whether his brilliance had been impaired by absence from all cricket for a year, following his surgical operation in England. Picking up the thread with hardly the loss of a stitch, this supremely confident cricketer, in his 177 against Victoria and 223 against Queensland, produced batsmanship which, in its glittering stroke range, calculated pugnacity and basic safety, he had not surpassed in his earlier triumphs. Not since Joe Darling, in 1897, has Australia had a captain less mature than thirty, but this fair-haired and like-reverend-of-twenty-eight seems certain to be appointed. The cricket brain which has helped him to be the world's most dominating batsman and to supply the man, will endow his captaincy with sharp perception, as demonstrated in his leadership of South Australia. Bradman's strategy is likely to be bolder than that of W. M. Woodfull, although he might not imbue his men with such a degree of unquestioning devotion. In private life Bradman is associated with an Adelaide stock-broking firm. If J. McCabe would come next after Bradman, if Australian batsmen were ranked like tennis players. From his cast of countenance—a resemblance to a well-known portrait of Napoleon I.—they have nicknamed McCabe "Nap," and twenty-five Test match appearances against England, South Africa, and West Indies have tempered but not entirely submerged a homespun bonhomie in his batting. This is most evident in his masterly knock shot, which led D. R. Jardine to quote McCabe's 187 not out, at Sydney in 1932, as proof that the holy-debated leg-side bowling really could be played. He is a firm centre-driver and cutter, but not such a straight driver as Farnford, Bradman, or Darling. With his medium-paced deliveries, including a kind of googly, McCabe has become a stop-gap opening bowler of some permanence, although the ball hardly whips from the pitch as swiftly as when his build was more slender. McCabe, who is an active fielder—like the popular misconception—has placed beyond his twenty-five years—he was

only fifteen when he first played in England in 1920—McCabe, by reason of his frank personal charm, is extremely popular among his fellow players, which is a happy qualification for the position of lieutenant or leader. W. A. Oldfield began keeping wicket in 1912, and has since then been a part of the team, possibly more interested in marbles. Oldfield is now thirty-nine, but he is still unimpaired in the smooth certainty with which he takes the most baffling balls spun along by O'Reilly and Grimmett. Two, however, of the famous technique underlying his artistry are that his hands bear practically no trace of the impact of comb-like balls in two decades, and that photographs of his wicket-keeping movements in match play have been used to illustrate text-book articles on the science of glove work and footwork behind the stumps. At this stage of his career it may be beyond him to increase his batting average, but he is still capable of useful and timely scores with his methods of neat deflection.

W. A. Hirst was a century in his first Test match at Lord's in the classic style of batting such an achievement. In fact, this twenty-four-year-old right-hand batsman makes almost a fetish of style. In the dressing-room, between innings, and at all similar opportunities, Hirst is constantly polishing it up by making passes with the bat at imaginary balls, giving punctilious attention to ensuring that the blade does not waver from the perpendicular, or from the desired proximity to the leg. It is possibly because of this chivalry that his batting movements in actual play seem so leisurely, yet in his efforts driving, legging, hooking, and cutting his bat is seldom late for its appointment with the incoming ball. The rise of this patient, observant, and unassuming opening batsman, with his sprightly safety, is timely for Australia in view of the retirement of Woodfull and Farnford. Brown's fielding at mid-off and in the deep is of good standard.

J. H. Fingleton has the right to inherit to partner Hirst in opening the Australian innings. He had the greatest aggregate of runs (1,191) on the tour of South Africa. Fingleton, who is twenty-eight, is a right-hand batsman, who is sprightly, a useful hitter in his blend of caution and confidence, and other points of resemblance are his low grip, the hue of his hair, and his mannerism in withdrawing the bat from a wide off ball—like a manoeuvre with an Indian club. Fingleton's consistent success in South Africa suggests that he has overcome a weakness outside the off stump in his long for the cut he sometimes brooded the bat across without sufficient accompanying movement of feet and body. This right-hand bat, who is temperamentally fitted for grim Test engagements, scores a steady stream of runs by parading the ball down the lower leg, and sharing the national aptitude for forward footwork, he makes

cover-drives with genuine force. Magnificent in the field, either close to the bat or further out, Fingleton is a journalist by profession.

Arthur Chipperfield, the last man chosen in the Australian eleven in 1934, had not up to that time played outside his home State, New South Wales, and it was not until he was on the way to England that it was discovered that his second innings was not P, but G. The G must stand for grit, as Chipperfield's best efforts with bat and ball have been when runs or wickets were urgently needed. On such occasions he seems to play above himself because in his technique he hardly equals the standard of some batsmen outside the eleven. His best strokes are on the off-side—drives through mid-off and cover, and squarers, yet it is in his affection for cutting that his weakness lies. It cost him the distinction of a century in his first Test match, as he was caught in the slip at Nottingham when 99. Australia's first Test slip, Chipperfield will be "chirping" one in November. As a change slow bowler he spins the ball a little either way, and makes it come a little higher than expected. He is a powerful stroke.

R. H. Robinson possesses an impressive style founded on that elegant batsman, Alan Kippax. Watching Robinson bow over the hill for delicate cuts, and his pose of body and plant wicketwork in cover-driving, it is easy to imagine that the clock has been put back sixteen years. In the days when Kippax was rising to fame, even in the balance of his stance there is a resemblance, and Robinson plays the old-fashioned flowing loopy which Kippax alone of modern Australian batsmen exploited. Yet Robinson, while learning his cricket, 100 miles from Sydney, rarely saw Kippax.

EXCHANGE

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T.T. Switzerland	1314
T.T. Australia	1763
T.T. Lisbon	6975
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4 m/s. D/P. do	1/37/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	3012
4 m/s. France	680
30 d/s. India	834
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.8974



Characteristic study of W. A. Oldfield, brilliant Australian wicket-keeper, who will be playing against England on Friday next.

Emergency Committee's Findings In Detail

(Continued from Page 8.)

the penalty area.

7. The majority of the Kowloon Chinese players were clustered about their captain who appeared to the referee to be acting as spokesman for the Kowloon Chinese team who were awaiting the lead from him. The referee was to be the situation also to one of the members of the Council Mr. Pryde who was a spectator and it is substantiated by the evidence of Mr. J. Lee, a member of the Committee of the Kowloon Chinese Club, also a spectator.

8. The Kowloon Chinese, showing no sign of accepting the referee's decision nor of settling down to continue the game, the referee thereupon asked the Kowloon Chinese to do so.

9. The Kowloon Chinese Captain then enquired of the referee if the latter persisted in his award of a penalty kick and on being informed by the referee that such was certainly the case, replied to the effect that he would not carry on. (Denied by the Captain).

10. The referee did not order a Club player to take the kick into an empty goal mouth as he considered it farcical, and not in the best interests of the game. By this time also spectators had invaded the field of play.

11. The referee thereupon abandoned the game and left the ground.

12. Neither of the line-men, both of whom are qualified referees was of opinion that the infringement for which the referee ordered the penalty kick, should have resulted in a corner kick, instead, nor did either wave his flag or point to a corner to indicate that a corner kick should be taken, as claimed by the Secretary of the Kowloon Chinese on behalf of his team as a possible excuse for the attitude of the Kowloon Chinese players.

The Emergency Sub-Committee finds further that—
1. Chen Hong-kong, Captain of the Kowloon Chinese 1st XI, was guilty of gross misconduct on November 21, 1936, and suspends him from participation in football in Hongkong for the remainder of the current season.

2. Mak Siu-hon, a full-back of the Kowloon Chinese 1st XI, was guilty of misconduct on the field on November 21, 1936, and suspends him from participation in football in Hongkong for a period of two months i.e. from 1.12.36 to 31.1.37.

3. The K.C.F.C. 1st XI was guilty of gross misconduct on the field during their Senior Challenge Shield Match versus the Club on the Club ground on 21.11.36, and is consequently debarred from further participation in the Senior Challenge Shield Competition during the current season.

The Emergency Sub-Committee commends the action of the referee Sgt. Casson, R.W.F., and deplores the action and behaviour of the Kowloon Chinese 1st XI. It warns all clubs and individuals playing football in Hongkong under the jurisdiction of the Hong Kong Football Association that the most serious notice will continue to be taken by the Emergency Sub-Committee acting for and on behalf of the Council of that Association, of all cases of such gross misconduct as has been the subject of the present investigation.

SELF-ACCUSED MAN

"A FOOL"

COURT REFUSES TO CONVICT

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Au Tak 58, unemployed, was charged with Chan Tin, 58, also unemployed, with (a) distilling liquor at No. 2 Wa In Fong Lane, first floor, (b) possession of distilling apparatus, (c) possession of fermenting material and (d) possession of suitable liquor.

First defendant pleaded not guilty, putting the blame on second defendant who pleaded guilty.

It will be recalled that Au Tak went to the Central Magistracy yesterday morning and took the blame—when first defendant was charged.

At to-day's hearing, first defendant called second defendant as his witness. In reply to a question from Chief Revenue Officer Grimmett, Au Tak said the distilling factory was on the second floor of No. 2 Wa In Fong Lane.

Mr. Grimmett, addressing Mr. Keen, stated that first defendant was arrested on the first floor and not the second.

Revenue Officer Stephens, in evidence, said that when he raided the second floor of No. 2 Wa In Fong Lane on Saturday, first defendant was the only man found on the premises. He admitted to being the owner of the distilling apparatus found on the premises.

Deciding the case, Mr. Keen said that he refused to accept second defendant's plea and discharged him with a caution saying "He has obviously been a fool."

First defendant was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour on each charge, the terms to run concurrently. The man had previous convictions for the same offence this year.

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R. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th November, 1936.

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SPAREMOMENTPAGE

Why LATIN is good for you

by
**J. B.
MORTON**

MOST people to-day would imagine that you were making a rather silly joke if you suggested that education ought to be voluntary—that is, by choice of the parents of the child, and not by command of the State.

Yet our world was once built in that way, and the reason why the right of the State to override the wishes of the parents in this most important matter is not resented is that we have become used to the loss of liberty and of free choice in matters that are only secondarily the business of the authorities.

NEARLY every one to-day is agreed that poor children should be driven into State schools in herds, and that the schoolmaster is really more responsible for the development of a child than is its father or mother.

But there is another kind of education for richer children. It is not compulsory, and it is the subject of endless debate. It is called the public school.

In order to console parents for the expenditure of enormous sums of money every public school claims that, even if it is a failure as a teaching institution, it builds character.

The phrase is used as a comforting drug by every father who has a

brainless son. It means that boys who cheat openly at games will get into trouble, and that drinking too much is considered a far worse sin than hypocrisy.

IN the old days the public school was taken for granted. The classics were part of the equipment for life of a gentleman; like a taste for wine and an eye for a good horse. But to-day, when gentlemen are glad to find jobs in motor-car shops, an attempt is being made to change the public school while leaving it the same.

There are demands for the tuition of "useful" subjects—by which is meant commercial English. People ask what can be the value in learning Latin and Greek since they do not help you to a position on the executive staff of a night club.

All this is reasonable enough, provided that you are going to do away completely with the public school. If you are going to leave the public school you must not abolish the classics. An Eton or a Harrow where salesmanship is taught is mere foolery.

The public school may be a good institution, or it may be a bad one. It is most certainly an institution of a very definite kind. It met certain needs. I happen to think that those needs still exist, and that this type of education is worth preserving.

I do not care twopenny for all the silly talk about character building and playing the game. What I do care about is the old curriculum, and particularly the classics.

It is a common mistake in this country to imagine that the human race, led by the English, is advancing rapidly from enlightenment to enlightenment along a road that runs straight to perfection. We have not had time to digest the mass of scientific invention which is trans-

Work It Out For Yourself

Young George was a spectator at a fire, and he watched a fireman standing on the middle rung of a ladder directing water into the burning building.

George says that as the smoke diminished the fireman stepped up three rungs and continued his work from that point. A sudden flare-up forced him to descend five rungs.

But later he climbed up seven rungs and stayed there until the fire was out. Then he climbed up the six remaining rungs and entered the building.

Well, how many rungs were there in the ladder? When you've worked it out, look at the answer at the foot of Column One.

forming the material world, and we are in the mood to discard old habits and old ways of thought merely because they are old.

The man who says loudly that the teaching of Latin and Greek to-day is preposterous would not pretend that any discovery of the last 50 years has affected the prose of Cicero or the poetry of Horace. He means that there is no place for that kind of thing in the world to-day.

THAT is the heresy which is robbing us of all the standards by which mankind has been wont to judge things that are not merely useful for the making of money or the increasing of physical comfort.

The classics teach proportion, the thing that has always been the poetry of building. They teach restraint. That is to say, they teach you how to produce an effect by understatement—and in restraint is dignity.

The great legend of the beauty of Helen grew from one line of Homer, and yet I venture to predict that she will outlast the latest heroine of the Book Society—whose name I have already forgotten. I am proud to say.

So I believe it is possible, even in a public school, and even to-day, for a state of mind to be created by the teaching of the classics which may in time come restore oratory in place of vulgar speech-spouting, and bring back taste and sanity to the arts.

For the sake of such a possibility may the public schools endure. But if the attempt is to be given up, why then let us concentrate at once on teaching everybody how to sell rubbish to his neighbour.

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The Montagues and Capulets, two rich powerful families of Verona, are deadly enemies, constantly waging bloody battles against each other. Juliet, beautiful daughter of the House of Capulet, is sought in marriage by the Count of Paris. Her father, through the stupidity of a servant, an invitation to attend a given Romeo, son of the House of Montague, Romeo learns that Rosaline, with whom he fancied himself in love, is one of the guests and he and his cousin Benvolio decide to attend the feast; Romeo to glimpse his beloved Rosaline; and Benvolio to prove that by comparison with the other beauties of Verona, Rosaline lacks loveliness.

LOVER'S QUEST CHAPTER THREE

The narrow twisted street here caught the light of the full moon and there held the shadows of the ancient stone houses shuttered and locked fast against the strange-ness of night. Householder wondered at the music and voices sounding in the street but feared to look. Perhaps a party of young men were out for gaiety; although how long it would be before they turned to bloodshed in these fighting, drinking times, no one in Verona could foretell.

If there were any thought but frolic in their minds the gentlemen did not show it. They were three of them, young lords gallily dressed in the fantastic costumes of maskers, and accompanied by lutanists and by link boys bearing torches.

They paused at the corner where a narrow sidestreet turned off at right angles along the high walls of a garden.

"Give me a torch," one bade. "I am not for this arming."

"Nay, gentle Romeo," replied the second, "we must have you dance."

"Not I, Mercutio," he answered. "Believe me, you have dancing shoes with nimble soles. I have soul of lead. I cannot move."

He sighed with mock sorrow. Mercutio made him a sweeping bow. "You are a lover. Borrow cupid's wings," he waved his hand through the air, "and soar with them above a common bound."

"Come let us enter," broke in the third impatiently, "and no sooner in, but every man betake him to his legs."

Romeo smiled. "We mean well, Benvolio, in going to this mask, but 'tis not wise to go."

"What may one ask?" demanded Mercutio.

"I dreamt a dream to-night," explained Romeo fondly.

Mercutio laughed. "So did I."

"Well, what was yours?"

"That dreamers often lie—" he began. Mercutio nodded.

"Oh," shouted Mercutio, "when I see Queen Mab hath been with you. He glanced about ostentatiously and like an actor proclaiming to his audience, and at the same time like a man fond of the sound of his own voice, began: "She is the Fairies' midwife and she comes in shape no bigger than an agate-stone on the forefinger of an alderman, drawn with a team of little atomies athwart men's noses as they lie asleep. Her wagon spokes made of long sphinxes' legs; the cover—of the wings of grasshoppers—"

"Peace, peace, Mercutio," interrupted Romeo. "Thou talk'st of nothing."

"True," agreed his friend, "I talk of dreams which are the children of an idle brain, begot of nothing but vain fantasy, which is as thin of substance as the air and may be blown about by the wind."

"This wind you talk of," remarked Benvolio tersely, "blows us from ourselves. Supper is done and we shall come too late."

"I fear too early," answered Romeo, "for my mind misgives some consequence. Yet—He, that hath the steering of my course, direct my sail." He adjusted his mask and made for the garden entrance.

Mercutio and Benvolio followed at his heels. As they strode through the garden toward the door of the house a retainer on guard looked them over casually. Obviously they were invited guests; their fineness of costume proved it. He bowed in welcome and motioned them past the armed henchmen lining the long reception corridor.

Candles and torches gleamed against the rich tapestries lining the walls and lighted the great oak-on sideboards laden with gold and silver plate. Serving men hurried past with platters of curiously contrived and savoury foods.

perling tale in a fair lady's ear." He sighed. "Tis gone, 'tis gone, 'tis gone." His face wreathed in smiles again. "You are welcome, gentlemen, and with a gesture, he bade them enter the great hall.

The three Montagues bowed and proceeded through the covered terrace giving on to the ballroom. From the head of the great stairs they looked down upon the scene which bespoke the wealth, the glory and the power of the Capulets.

The grand pavane was already in progress. Lords and Ladies, with hands clasped, were moving slowly in the imperious march of this dance. As the lights wavered and passed over the magnificent assemblage, jewels blazed in answer.

"This was indeed a merry gathering," Benvolio was impatient to join the dances; Mercutio—looked about for a likely lady he might attend; but Romeo drank in the sight with eager eyes. A perfect setting for the level of his love. In this splendour, Rosaline would shine the more. But how to find her in such a throng, and all masked? No matter; he would know his Rosaline anywhere.

His every sense was alive to the beauty of this night. His ear delighted in the music; and the sweet sounds from the small violins, and lutes, heightened his ardour for Rosaline.

He looked again toward the dancers. Leading the procession and forming the pivot of the dance was a girl of marvellous slenderness and grace. Though she was masked, he sensed that her face must repeat the beauty of her figure and movement.

Dancing with her was a young man whose proprietary air betokened claim upon this lovely lady. From whispered comment he gathered these two were Juliet and Paris. Who was this Juliet? All thought of Rosaline vanished into thin air as he watched her who danced more as a fairy than a woman.

She continued the intricate figures of the dance with matchless grace, and in a new design was brought by her partner to the foot of the stairs, her face toward Romeo.

At that moment—came the musicians' signal to unmask.

The girl, her mask in hand, raised her head to reveal Romeo's ardent gaze. All consciousness of time and space was lost as an answering ardour dawned slowly in her eyes.

She turned in confusion to her escort and with him made her hasty way across the room.

Romeo beckoned his link-boy. "What lady's that which doth enrich the bank of yonder knight?" he asked.

"I know not sir."

He would have followed them, had not Benvolio, who stood behind him, held him back. They were now masked. Montagues among Capulets; better not to pursue a maid already claimed as this one seemed to be. Romeo shook off his restraining hand.

"Oh she doth teach the torches to burn bright!" he exclaimed with shining eyes. "It seems she hangs upon the cheek of night like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear. Beauty too rich for use, too dear for earth."

Benvolio smiled in triumph. There was the answer to his promise that Verona held fairer beauties than Rosaline!

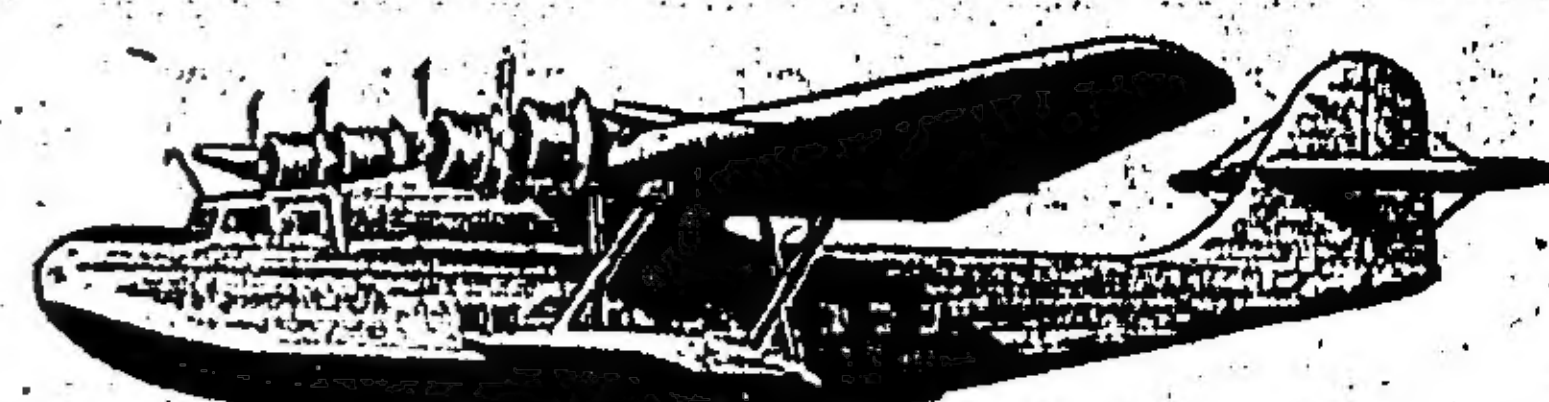
But his smile was lost on Romeo. "The measure done," he said. "I'll watch her place of stand. And make my rude hand blessed by touching hers."

Then, realizing Benvolio's victory against his own infatuation for Rosaline, he laughed.

"Did my heart love till now?" he protested. "Forswear it! I never saw true beauty till this night."

What happens when Romeo learns that Juliet is daughter of the House of Capulet—and how she receives the news that this man who has inspired love in her heart is first glance the son of her family's deadly enemies! Read to-morrow's instalment of "Romeo and Juliet."

(To be continued.)



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Aramis 22nd Jan.
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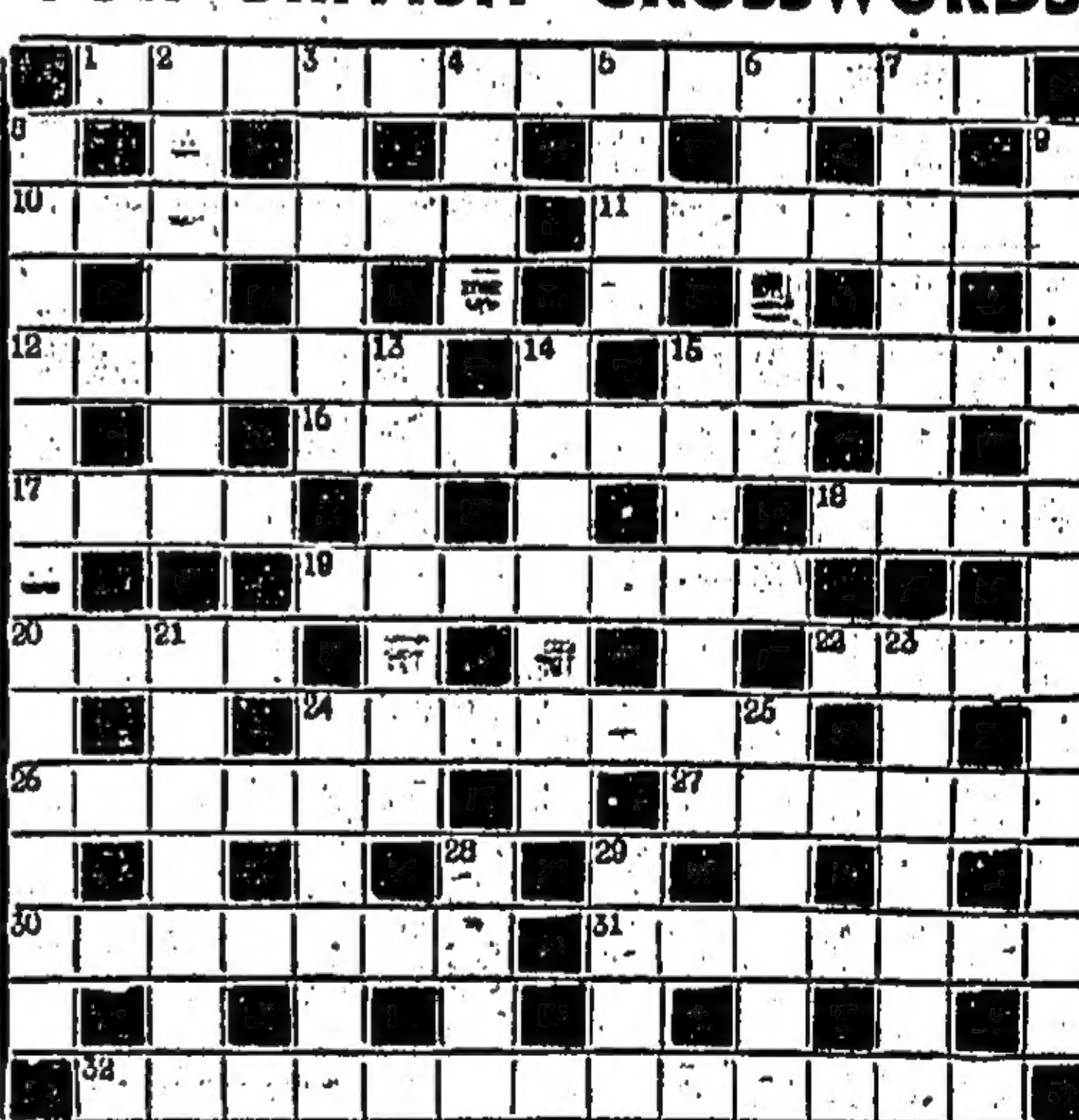
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ACROSS

10 Yes, this make of car does suit the plain man.

11 Remainder.

12 A planet.

15 Commonly impecunious (two words).

16 In accordance with reason.

17 This board is part of your car.

18 This man can change colour to order.

19 Stays.

20 Bad sailors don't like this with their breakfast.

22 No, a hare is not being taught when it is in this.

24 This cetacean has apparently swallowed a sheep.

27 Kind of sail.

28 A capital ship we call her.

30 This member of the band has apparently had some spirit.

31 Kind of wine.

32 "Intense matter" (anag.).

DOWN

2 Two English words make this French town.

3 About as much as one can carry?

4 If you took one from this number and put nothing in its place, it would be the same as taking the whole number away.

5 Many ambitious man wants to make this coin.

6 If a Lascar's upset he may become this kind of fellow.

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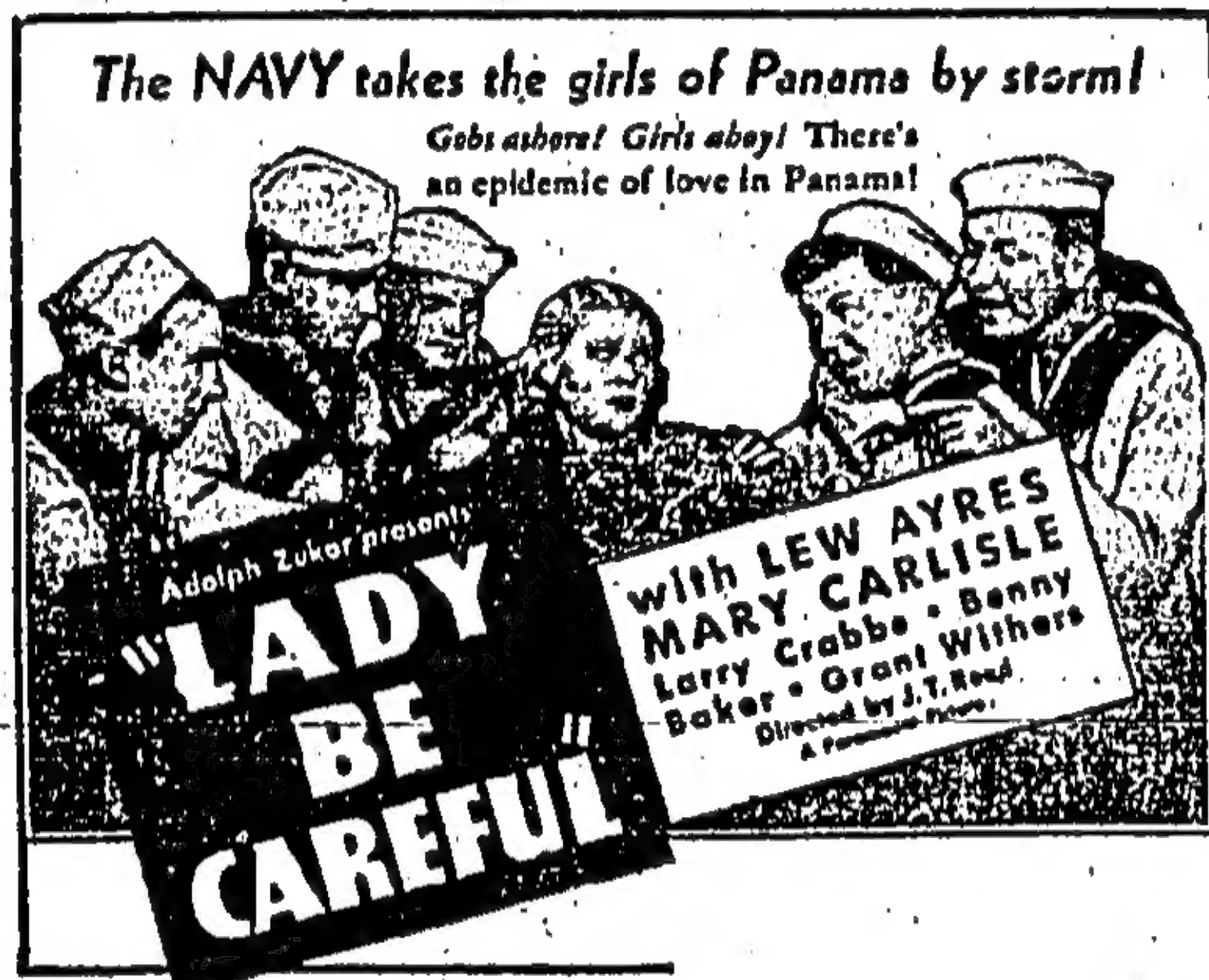
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BRITISH TRIBUTE TO CHINA

TARIFF REFORMS ADVISED
DIRECT TAX PROBLEM

London, Nov. 30.

The China Association banquet, held here to-night, was marked by the largest attendance for many years. Lord Winterton presided, and the chief guests were the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick, Capt. A. C. Moreing, M.P., Sir Alexander Cadogan, Sir John Caulcutt, Lord Kennet of Dene and Lord Ailes.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, in the course of a speech, paid a tribute to the success and smoothness with which the managed paper currency was working in China. He recalled that a paper currency had circulated throughout China since the time of Kubla Khan.

Referring to the attempt to adopt direct taxes, Sir Frederick said before there could be acceptance of this policy by the foreign community in China the administration must ensure confidence in its fairness and competence. British traders however, must not perpetuate the immunities which they enjoy, but must consider China's fiscal needs in a constructive spirit. He emphasized that with the present improvement in trade revenue from direct taxes was mounting, and recovery would be further assisted if tariffs were revised. With regard to the rapid development going on, he urged the Chinese Government to defer all but the most necessary schemes until they could be financed on reasonable terms.

Sir Frederick suggested that the Chinese Government should fully utilise foreign officials. He hoped it would not reduce the foreign personnel of the Salt Gabelle, but engage more foreigners in other branches of the administration. For example, foreigners would be more likely to accept additional taxation if the assessment and collection were entrusted to foreigners.

YOUNGER MEN NEEDED

With regard to the immense railway construction and the development of public utilities, Sir Frederick said the United Kingdom should be in a position to furnish equipment. He would like to see closer co-operation between British interests in manufacturing, merchandising and banking—and also the closest co-operation with the Chinese, especially in financing large-scale propositions, and the British should be ready to assist in the reorganising of businesses which both British and Chinese were interested.

Without disparaging the work of older men, Sir Frederick said manufacturers would strengthen their organisations by sending out younger and more energetic men. The British job in China in the next decade will be mainly concerned with equipping Chinese railways, electric plants and other major mechanisms of modern life which call for a broader and bolder outlook towards the rapidly changing pattern of the great area we call the Far East," said Sir Frederick.—Reuter.

LEAGUE CAN DO LITTLE

IN COMPLICATED SPANISH CRISIS
UNDISGUISED WAR THREATS

Geneva, Nov. 30.

There are serious misgivings in all quarters here with regard to the outcome of the meeting of the League of Nations Council, asked by Spain, which it is generally thought will be fixed for December 14. It is felt that the absence of Italy and Germany from the Council will make any public discussion too one-sided to serve any useful purpose and that the Council cannot do more than the Non-Intervention Committee in London.

It is believed the Spanish Government's Foreign Minister may, with the support of the Soviet, propose a blockade of insurgent ports and sources of supply, but the chances of any such proposals meeting with League support are negligible.—Reuter.

GERMAN REJOINDER

Berlin, Nov. 30.

An authoritative rejoinder to the recent speeches of delegates to the All-Union Soviet Congress was made in an article in *Diplomatic Correspondence* to-day, to which, Reuter understands, official circles attach special importance.

The article says that the Russian statements of delegates are accompanied by undisguised war threats and that it is difficult to believe that continuous emphasis of such aggressive sentiments will be merely overlooked or minimised by peace-loving Governments.—Reuter.

NEW WORLD ON ITS GUARD

21 Nations Meet To Combat Conflict
ROOSEVELT WELCOMED TO PEACE CONFERENCE

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30.

Throngs estimated at half a million gathered to-day to welcome President F. D. Roosevelt of the United States, who will open the Pan-American Peace Conference to-morrow.

A United States official, broadcasting, said the conference would be a meeting of twenty-one friendly nations which would discuss what they must do if an epidemic of war breaks out in the Old World. They will, as well, make sure that war will not break out in the Western Hemisphere.—Reuter.

AMAZING WELCOME

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30.

The first U.S. President to set foot on Argentine soil, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, arrived in a beflagged and festive city. President Justo and his entire Cabinet greeted President Roosevelt warmly.

Thousands of spectators waited for hours in the hot summer sun, and cheered wildly at President Roosevelt's landing. It was the greatest reception ever accorded a foreigner. Thousands more—police estimated them at 1,000,000—lined the five mile route from the North Basin to the American Embassy. The shrieking of ship and factory whistles, the roaring of acetylene, heralded the arrival of the U.S.S. Indianapolis and her escort of 15 Argentine warships. President Roosevelt descended the gangplank smiling, and greeted President Justo with "Mi amigo," and embraced him. He shook hands with the members of the Cabinet.

Entering a touring car, which was escorted by the crack San Martin Guardmounts in their picturesque uniforms, the President drove slowly through the principal streets, which were lined by 12,000 picked troops, whose lines were frequently broken by surging masses of cheering Argentines. The procession was continuously showered with roses, during the 40 minute drive to the Embassy, where President Roosevelt immediately retired to quarters overlooking Palermo Park's famed rose garden. He then prepared to pay an official call on President Justo at Government House.—United Press.

Justo's Prediction

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30.

President Justo, interviewed by the United Press to-day, predicted that President Roosevelt's visit to the Pan-American Peace Conference would result in the consolidation of his "Good Neighbour" policy, making it permanent, and thereby removing the danger of subsequent alteration through changes of statesmen. President Justo said the Conference "would demonstrate to the world which, in this moment of uncertainty greatly needed a practical example, that the Americas are continents of peace and work, where all difficulties may be solved amicably." With regard to the relations between the United States and the Argentine, the visit of President Roosevelt will enable him to appraise the intense affection of the Argentines for him, said President Justo.—United Press.

Degree Conferred

President Roosevelt visited President Justo at the latter's residence, and, in response to the cheers of the throng assembled outside, the two Presidents appeared on the balcony and shook hands.

President Roosevelt then returned to the Embassy and received an American delegation and also Dr. Vicens Galle, Rector of Buenos Aires University, who conferred the degree of Doctor of Law Honoris Causa on President Roosevelt.

President Justo, making a statement regarding a possible trade agreement between the United States and Argentina, said: "I understand that it is the common wish of both countries to conclude a commercial agreement as soon as circumstances permit." He indicated his hope for a final settlement of the Gran Chaco dispute.—United Press.

British Interest

London, Nov. 30.

Due to her tremendous trade interests in the Argentine, Great Britain watched President Roosevelt's arrival at Buenos Aires very closely to-day.

The press generally reflected the sentiment of the *Daily Telegraph's*

DEATH

D'AZEVEDO, George Victor, aged 18, only dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. d'Azevedo (Molly Molly) died at Kowloon Hospital on November 30, 1936 at 12.05 p.m. Funeral will leave the Kowloon Hospital at 4.15 p.m. and pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day (Mandarin Papers please copy).

NEW ROADS BILL

London, Nov. 30.

In the House of Commons to-day the committee stage was taken of the Government Trunk Roads Bill, the object of which is to transfer from existing local authorities to the Minister of Transport liability for the maintenance, repair and improvement of 4,500 miles of roads, constituting the national system of routes for through traffic. The annual cost of upkeep of these roads is estimated at £1,004,000.—British Wireless.

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